TOMORROW—AMERICAN'S XMAS NUMBER—TOMORROW

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day, probably followed by rain or snow to-night and Sunday; light to fresh east to south winds.

High water 3:25 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

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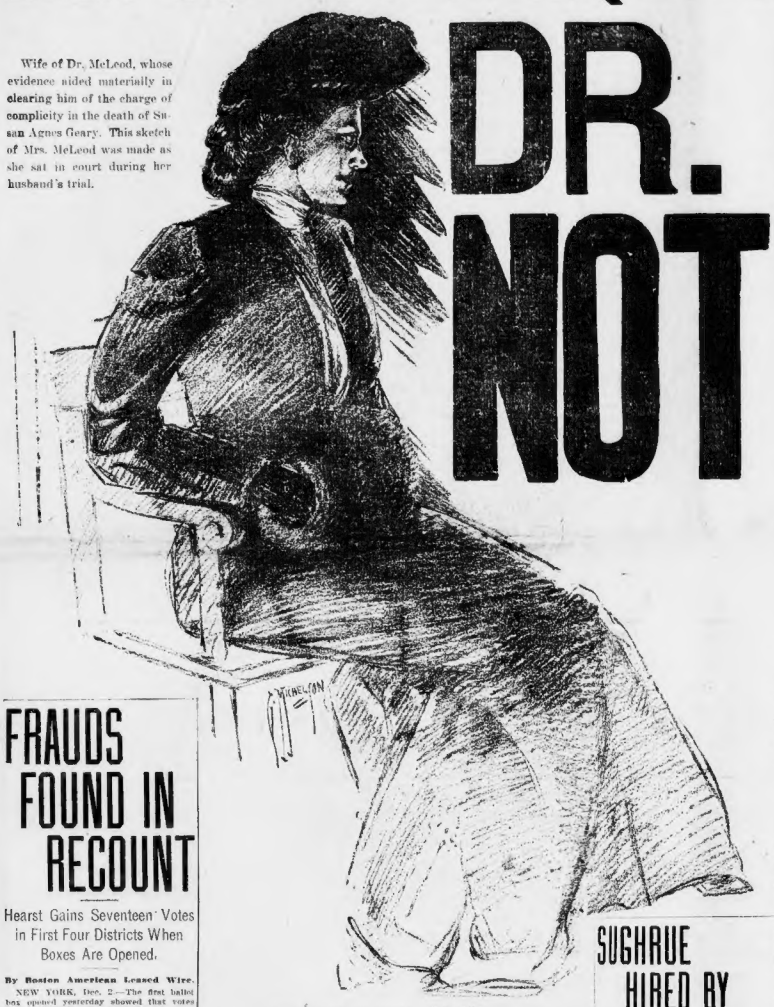
BACK BAY DOCTOR ACQUITTED IN SUIT CASE CRIME

DR. M'LEOD NOT GUILTY

Wife of Dr. McLeod, whose evidence aided materially in clearing him of the charge of complicity in the death of Susan Agnes Geary. This sketch of Mrs. McLeod was made as she sat in court during her husband's trial.



Sketched by Boston American staff artist.

MRS. M'LEOD AWAITING THE VERDICT.

Wife in Court When Verdict Was Read Joyfully Embraces Husband, and Counsel and Friends Congratulate Him on Outcome of Trial. Hunt and Crawford Get Extreme Penalty.

"Not guilty on any count" was the verdict of the jury before whom Dr. Percy DeMille McLeod, the noted Back Bay physician charged with complicity in the death of Susan Agnes Geary, the victim of the dress suit case crime, was tried.

The verdict which set the young doctor free, reached last night after one of the most interesting and sensational trials ever held in Boston, was opened and read in the Criminal Superior Court to-day immediately after Judge Stevens had appeared on the bench.

William E. Hunt and Louis W. Crawford, the two men who turned State's evidence and attempted to incriminate Dr. McLeod, and who also confessed that they had disposed of the dismembered body of the girl, were sentenced to from six to seven years' imprisonment each, following the announcement of the result of the case against the doctor.

WIFE KISSED DR. McLEOD.

In the audience when the sealed verdict was opened was Mrs. Mary Lewis McLeod, the wife of the accused doctor, who had been in attendance at the trial every day. As soon as the verdict, "Not guilty," on the first count was read, Mrs. McLeod, unable to restrain herself, leaped to her feet, ran to her husband, leaped into his arms and covered his face with kisses.

The doctor's arms went around his wife's sale. The kisses were returned by the young man, who for the first time manifested emotion.

The court room was in a hubbub. Court officers were crying "Order! Order!" but no one paid the least attention to them. Everyone tried to get to the chair in which Dr. McLeod sat, hugging and kissing his wife, who was sobbing.

The couple sat there three or four minutes, it seemed, embracing one another, until Attorney James H. Vahey made his way through the crowd, with his brother counsel, Charles H. Innes.

PRISONER DISCHARGED.

With a smile on his face, Mr. Vahey extended his hand. Not until then did Dr. McLeod seem to realize that anyone but his wife was in the room. Shaking from head to foot, the physician arose and fervently grasped Mr. Vahey's hand. Mrs. McLeod grasped his other hand and pressed it with a grasp of friendship and thankfulness that brought tears to the curly headed lawyer's eyes.

The court ordered the court room cleared. The officers pushed the jostling crowd toward the doors. They did not start to go. It was fully five minutes before the court room was cleared, and then the court went through the formality of discharging the prisoner.

When court opened there was not a vacant seat in the place. To the left of Judge Stevens, within the bar enclosure, were Chief Watts and Captain Dugan, with District Attorney Sughrue. Just behind them sat Mr. Vahey and Mrs. Innes. On the foremost settee sat Mrs. McLeod and her sister, and two seats from them on the same settee, was Dr. McLeod.

The doctor was audibly pale. When his name was called he stood up mustendily, his legs seemed about to give way from under him. He leaned heavily on the rail that separates the bench from the bar on closure.

"NOT GUILTY" ON ALL COUNTS.

The clerk read the first count of the indictment.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Verdict Settles It; Argument Ended, Sughrue's Last Word

This is my last case as District Attorney. I feel about this case as I do about all others—the verdict settles it. There can be no further argument. No matter what the verdict, we must be satisfied. That is all I have to say.

—Statement of District Attorney Michael J. Sughrue immediately after announcement of McLeod's acquittal.

FRAUDS FOUND IN RECOUNT

Hearst Gains Seventeen Votes in First Four Districts When Boxes Are Opened.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The first ballot box opened yesterday showed that votes cast for William Randolph Hearst were deliberately counted for George B. McClellan.

In a recount of the first four election districts Mr. Hearst made an uncontested gain of seventeen votes.

This is an average of slightly over four votes to a district, and if the average is maintained throughout the seven hundred districts in which sufficient evidence of irregularities has been collected to insure the opening of the ballot boxes, the election of William Randolph Hearst as Mayor is assured by several thousand.

These are but the uncontested gains. In addition there are fifty-two more McClellan votes in these four districts which are void under the ruling of Justice Gleason, because marked for identification, on which counsel for Mr. Hearst will ask the Court to make a definite ruling.

The contentions of the Hearst supporters were sustained with the opening of the first box, in the Eleventh Election District of the First Assembly District, a net gain of seven votes for Mr. Hearst was recorded by a correction of the returns on split ballots.

Fraud in Split Ballots.

A gain in the Sixth Election District of the Second Assembly District, the split ballot vote gave McClellan four more votes than he was entitled to, and once more in the Third Election District of the Fourth Assembly District the split vote was so counted as to deprive Mr. Hearst of six ballots which he was entitled.

Serious as were the inroads made on Mr. Hearst's vote by the manipulation of the split ballot—an "error" that appeared with such regularity as finally to be regarded as sinister and significant—an even greater method of fraud was disclosed in the deliberate manner in which the clearly void ballots were counted for McClellan.

Ballots plainly marked for identification, so flagrant as to leave no doubt of the intent of the voter, turned up time after time as the inspectors turned over the votes during the count. They were marked with stars, double crosses and other markings.

SUGHRUE HIRED BY "L" ROAD

Leaves District Attorney's Office Monday and Steps Into Lucrative Position.

When Michael J. Sughrue steps out of the District Attorney's office, where he has been nearly all of his professional career, on Monday to make way for John B. Moran, the out-going official will have waiting for him a practice that will prove more lucrative than the office he gives up. His first client is the Boston Elevated Railroad Company.

As District Attorney, for the short time he held the office, Mr. Sughrue drew pay at the rate of $5,000 a year. It is safe to say that the retainer from the one client, the Boston Elevated, is quite that much, not to speak of other fat jobs that are sure to come his way.

The Boston Elevated Company, as pointed out by those who are familiar with Mr. Sughrue's acquaintanceship at the District Attorney's office and his knowledge of the ins and outs of procedure in the courts, could hardly have obtained the services of a man who would prove of more value to them.

In case the road gets into trouble with any one that would be liable to land some of the officials before the grand jury, or merely bring them before the courts on a civil suit for damages, Mr. Sughrue would know at once, in either case, what step to take for the interest of his rich and powerful client.

PRESIDENT OFF TO SEE ARMY AND NAVY GAME

TEDDY, JR., AND HIGH OFFICIALS ON BOARD THE "GOVERNMENT FOOTBALL SPECIAL."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The "government football special," bearing the President and members of his family, the British ambassador, Secretaries Root and Taft, Admiral Dewey, "Fighting Bob" Evans and a large number of Army and Navy officers and minor government officials, with their ladies, pulled out of the Pennsylvania station at 8 o'clock this morning, bound for Princeton, N. J., where the annual contest between the elevens of the military and naval academies will be held this afternoon.

The Presidene was joined in the car Rover by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Captain and Mrs. E. S. Cowles, Surgeon-General Rixey and Secretary Loeb. In a few minutes Secretary Root, accompanied by Mrs. Root, boarded the car, which was attached to the rear of the train. Secretary Bonaparte was unable to attend.

The train consisted of six coaches. It was run on special fast schedule and will arrive at Princeton shortly after 2 o'clock, luncheon being served aboard.

Although the President and Mrs. Roosevelt did not return from their Thanksgiving trip to Virginia until nearly 10 o'clock last night, they were on the train before the members of the Cabinet arrived. Theodore, Jr., looking somewhat battered from his recent experience on the gridiron, was along, and so was Miss Ethel. Miss Alice and the younger children remained at home.

Continued on Page 7, 8th Column.

BURGLARS IN SILK HATS ROB 2 SAFES

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., POSTOFFICE AND EXPRESS COMPANY LOSE ABOUT $600.

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 2—Three safe robbers, wearing silk hats, blew open two safes in Riverside, a hamlet in the town of East Providence, at an early hour to-day, and after securing about $600 made their escape. The postoffice of the hamlet and the office of the Anthony Coal Company were entered and robbed, but not until two railroad crossing tenders had been overpowered.

So quietly did the gang enter the hamlet, do their work and leave that no alarm was given until they were on their way toward Providence. This is thought to be the gang which has been operating in lower Massachusetts and Connecticut for some time, and the precision and quietness of their work, together with the fact that dynamite was used in blowing open the safes, seems to show them to be professionals.

Broke Open Postoffice Safe.

They first opened the postoffice safe. This is in the grocery store of Pennimen & Cobb, directly across from the railroad depot in the principal square of the town. Here there is a shanty for crossing tenders, and before the robbers began work they appeared before the tender and with drawn revolvers subjected him. While one kept guard over the prisoner, the others blew open the safe.

The robbers then went to the coal company's office. This is about a quarter of a mile away from the scene of their first robbery. Near there is another shanty for crossing tenders. Here again was a man, and he, like the other, was held up by one of the robbers while the others did the work on the safe. There was a larger charge used than on the postoffice safe, and almost the whole front of the office was blown away.

Tender Could Not Leave Work.

John Brainard, the first crossing tender held up, said that as the men wore silk hats, and it was about 5 o'clock in the morning when he saw them coming up the track. He thought they were coming from a dance and paid no attention to them until they had the revolvers in his face. He could not leave the crossing to give the alarm while the men were at work in the other part of the hamlet.

The only clue that the authorities have as to the whereabouts of the men was obtained several hours after the men had left Riverside. Near Silver Springs, not far from Providence, several letters were found hidden under a log. These letters had been taken from the postoffice at Riverside.

M'LEOD ON STAND SAID HE TRIED TO SAVE SUSAN GEARY'S LIFE

Acquitted Physician Told of Part He Played in Tragedy of Little Cambridge Dancing Girl's Life, and Denied All Culpability.

Dr. McLeod, on the stand, related his history, school life, up to the time he became a physician at the City Hospital. He graduated with honors at Harvard Medical School.

Q.—Have you ever dissected a body? A.—I have dissected all parts and one entire body.

Q.—Have you ever operated another body? A.—No, never.

Q.—How many autopsies have you attended? A.—Five or six.

Q.—Were you seeking to develop a specialty in your private practice? A.—Yes, that of gynecology.

Q.—What sort of operations do your perform in that specialty? A.—Pelvic and abdominal operations.

Q.—Outside of this line have you ever performed any other big operations? A.—Nothing big with the exception of an abscess.

Q.—How long have you known Dr. Pettee? A.—Eleven or twelve years.

Q.—Did you know him well? A.—Fairly well, not intimately.

Q.—Where did you first know him? A.—When I was health officer at the City Hospital.

Never With Bishops.

Q.—You have performed operations for him, haven't you? A.—Yes, two or three times, and he has assisted me and I him.

Q.—Have you ever in your life had connection with the Bishop Clinic at No. 68 Winthrop street? A.—Never, so did I.

Q.—Were you ever at No. 68 Winthrop street, except on this case? A.—Never.

Q.—When did you first see Mr. Dean? A.—I never saw Mrs. Dean until I went there on Thursday, September 14.

Q.—Go on and tell in your own way what was done in connection with the girl's case who died at No. 68 Winthrop street.

A.—I received a telephone call, said Dr. McLeod, on the 14th of September at 7:30 a. m., and I was asked to come at once to No. 68 Winthrop street. I arrived there at about a quarter of nine. I was met there by a short, stout woman, who ushered me into a parlor. She told me a friend was upstairs, ill. She admitted later that the girl had been operated on five days before.

Suspicious at Once.

She asked me to see the case as the girl she thought was seriously ill. She asked me, 'Will you see the case.' I answered that I would, but that I might not treat it. She took me up one flight and I saw the girl. I sat down and took her pulse. She had shown signs of shock. The pulse was weak. I had no conversation with the patient. I made an examination. I was strongly suspicious, but made no talk.

"I told the woman, who said she was Mrs. Dana, that the case was a dangerous one if

DR. McLEOD HEARS VERDICT.
SKETCHED IN COURT BY BOSTON AMERICAN ARTIST.

an operation was not performed. I asked what doctor had been attending her. At this point she said that a friend here in Roxbury has been attending the case."

I suspect, interrupted Mr. Sughrue.

Dr. McLeod testified that he telephoned for Dr. Pettee, Mr. Vahey asked:

"Did you ask Dr. Pettee if he had seen that case before?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"I did," replied the doctor.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He had

Pettee Put On Mask.

Q.—Did you tell Dr. Pettee that in your opinion it was necessary to operate upon the girl at once? A.—I did.

Q.—Did Dr. Pettee as a result of your operation go upstairs and make an examination of the girl? A.—He did.

Q.—Did Dr. Pettee put a mask on his face before he went up? A.—He did.

Q.—Did you wear a mask when you went upstairs to see the girl the first time you came to the house. A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you wear any mask until Dr. Pettee suggested it? A.—I did not.

Q.—What did Dr. Pettee suggest to you as a reason for wearing a mask when you went up for a second time? A.—He said there might be other patients in the house who might see me and that I ought to protect myself as I had already seen the patient within a month.

Q.—Did Dr. Pettee say whether it was customary for him to wear a mask in that house? A.—Yes.

"Before you performed the operation did you put on a mask?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"I did."

Q.—And did Dr. Pettee? A.—He did.

Q.—Who put the mask on first, A.—Mrs. Dana prepared the mask for him.

Q.—And he gave you the one he had? A.—I think so.

Q.—Did you keep it on until the operation? A.—Until the abdomen was open.

Q.—And you took it off then? A.—I had it removed.

Q.—Who took it off? A.—Mrs. Dana.

Describes Operation.

The witness then described the operation, saying that it began at between 1 and 1:20 and consumed about two hours.

Dr. McLeod testified that he saw the patient the following morning and night (Friday), also Saturday morning and night, and Sunday morning. At each time she showed more favorable symptoms.

"On Saturday morning," the witness said, "Her condition was excellent and Saturday night she was feeling exceptional. It was during this time that she had not taken any food through her mouth. On Sunday morning her condition was excellent that I told the nurse I would not call Monday morning unless my services were necessary.

Q.—Have you it with you? A.—I have.

Q.—Then, refreshing your memory from that diary, will you tell all that happened on the 19th of September?

Dr. McLeod took a black-covered, good-sized book from his pocket, and running over the leaves announced for his whereabouts from 9:30 in the morning until he returned his office again early in the afternoon, the time outside having been spent in professional calls.

Q.—Were you in all the afternoon A.—I was.

Q.—At any time that morning were you at the Bishop office at about 11 o'clock, talking with Hunt? A.—No.

Q.—Were you at the Winthrop street house at any time in the afternoon, talking with Hunt or Crawford? A.—No.

Q.—Will you disremember the girl's body?" asked Mr. Vahey, emphatically.

"No."

"Did you ever see the girl after Monday night?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"Never," the witness replied, in a semi-dramatic tone.

Q.—Have you ever performed an illegal operation?

"Never."

Q.—Are you willing to have the District Attorney question you without reserving any of your legal rights?

District Attorney Sughrue jumped to his feet and objected. Judge Stevens excluded the question.

Could Not Have Lived.

"If you had not performed that operation would the girl have lived?" asked Mr. Vahey.

A.—She could not possibly have lived.

And in a lower voice, as if to himself, the witness almost murmured, "there's no question about that."

Q.—How much did the girl weigh? A.—One hundred and forty or 150 pounds, I should say.

Q.—How often ever had in your possession a knife with which such an operation as the mother examiner, Dr. Harris, described, could have been performed? A.—I never have had one.

Q.—Have you ever had a knife other than the sort used in abdominal surgery. A.—I have not.

Q.—Have you ever seen Hunt before? A.—Yes, I don't know where.

Q.—Have you ever seen Crawford before? A.—Yes, in the South End at a club on the corner of Brooklyn and Washington street, which he was running.

Q.—Do you know what happened to the girl?

The question was objected to by Mr. Sughrue and overruled by Judge Stevens.

Q.—Did you see Miss Griffiths after the first visit she was found? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you have substantially that talk which she has related? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you go to No. 68 Winthrop street after she was reported dead? A.—I did.

Mrs. Dean on Vacation.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Dean? A.—I did not. They said she was on a vacation.

Q.—Did you go to see Dr Pettee? A.—I did that same day, but I didn't see him, though. I saw him the next day.

Q.—Why didn't you file a death certificate of that girl? A.—On Monday morning, when I recognized that she would not live I asked Mrs. Dean if she had notified the girl's folks. She told me she had seen the mother and that she preferred to have the family physician sign the death certificate so that no suspicion would rest on her daughter's death.

Q.—Can a family physician sign such a death certificate? A.—A family physician may sign, and frequently does.

Q.—Why didn't you notify the police that an illegal operation had been performed? A.—It is not customary, except when a physician wants to protect himself.

Q.—Why is that? A.—Because a physician feels bound to protect the reputation of his patient. I think the law protects us in that.

On cross-examination Dr. McLeod said he had never been in the Bishop office at No. 178 Tremont street. He said emphatically that he did not know Mrs. Bishop and had never seen her. He said that he had met the woman Annie Brown about five or six years ago, when she lived on Washington street, near Union Park.

He had heard that she had been convicted in connection with an illegal operation performed at the Bishop place. He said that he had met Crawford once at the Franklin Club in the South End.

"What were you doing there?" asked Mr. Sughrue.

"I called there with some friends for a social visit," replied the witness.

Q.—So you knew Crawford socially? A.—I met him once as an officer of the club.

Q.—You knew Dr. Hunt? A.—I have seen Dr. Hunt.

Q.—You never spoke to him. A.—No, sir.

Dr. McLeod said that he had been to the Winthrop street place seven or eight times; that he went there the first time alone; that Dr. Pettee was with him there twice, the first time in the forenoon of September 14th and the second time on the same day.

In Charge of Case.

Q.—You were in entire charge of that case? A.—I was.

Q.—Did you know what that house was before you went there? A.—I did not.

Dr. McLeod gave his answers in a clear tone of voice. He spoke positively.

Q.—What did you do after you learned what kind of a place it was? A.—After I had operated upon the patient?

Q.—You were told it would be necessary to disguise yourself? A.—I was.

Q.—And you walked and operated about that house where you knew illegal operations were committed?

The witness said that," interrupted Mr. Vahey, jumping to his feet.

"I understood him to say so," put in the District Attorney.

Mr. Vahey: "He never said it and the government has never claimed it."

Mr. Sughrue appealed to the Court, and then asked the witness: "How long did you remain in the house on the occasion of your second visit?"

"That was the time of the operation. I was there several hours."

Q.—How long on your first visit? A.—One-half or three-quarters of an hour.

DR. M'LEOD TELLS HOW HE TOOK SUSAN GEARY CASE

I received a telephone call on the 14th of September at 7:30 a. m. I was asked to come at once to No. 68 Winthrop street. I arrived there at about a quarter of nine. I was met there by a short, stout woman, who ushered me into a parlor. She told me a friend was upstairs, ill.

* * *

She asked me, "Will you see the case." I answered that I would, but that I might not treat it. I saw the girl. She had shown signs of shock. The pulse was weak. I had no conversation with the patient. I made an examination. I was strongly suspicious, but made no talk.

—From Dr. McLeod's sworn testimony describing his entry into the case of Susan Geary, suit case victim.

Q.—What was then told you about what had been done to the girl and that she had had an illegal operation performed? A.—I thought I so understood you," said Mr. Sughrue.

"Yes, at that house," retorted Mr. Vahey.

Q.—When did you go again? A.—About 9 o'clock that night, the same day.

Q.—Who was there then? A.—The patient and nurse?

Q.—Had you ever seen the patient before? A.—Yes, that same day for the first time.

Never in House Before.

Q.—Had you ever go to that house before that day? A.—Never.

Q.—Captain Dugan called upon you? A.—He did.

Q.—And you had no doubt about the identity of this girl found floating in the sea and dismembered with the one you had operated on at No. 68 Winthrop street? A.—I had.

Q.—Did you tell Captain Dugan of what you had done at No. 68 Winthrop street? A.—I did not.

Q.—Didn't you know the person in the suit case that Captain Dugan was inquiring about and the one you had operated on were the same? A.—I did not know.

Q.—State as much as you can recall of your conversation with him? A.—He asked me if I had treated a girl from the "Shepherd King company." I told him I had not.

Q.—Didn't you know this girl was from the Shepherd King company? A.—I did not.

Q.—You did not tell him anything about the girl at No. 68 Winthrop street? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You did not think it would help him to prosecute the inquiries he was making? A.—I did not think so.

Q.—What else did you say to Captain Dugan? A.—Nothing pertinent to the case that I am aware of.

Q.—When did you suspect strongly that the girl operated upon by you was the one found floating in the sea. A.—I think about the time Captain Dugan called.

Q.—Just about the minute, didn't you? A.—I think about that day.

Protecting Himself.

Q.—But you didn't tell Captain Dugan about it? A.—No.

Q.—Who, then, were you protecting? A.—Myself.

Q.—And immediately afterwards you procured counsel? A.—No, sir.

Q.—When did you procure counsel? A.—The following Friday.

Q.—And you didn't tell Captain Dugan or any other of the officers who were inquiring about this

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

DOCTOR SURE GIRL WOULD RECOVER

"Every time that you saw the patient from the time of the operation up to Monday morning did it appear to you that she would get well?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"It did," the witness replied. "I felt sure of it."

Q.—How sure did you feel? A.—I felt that there was only a remote chance against her. There are many possibilities in a case of this kind, but everything was in her favor. If a patient has gone forty-eight hours, and her bowels have moved, it is almost an assured success.

Dr. McLeod testified that he was called up on the telephone by the nurse on Sunday night, and that he prescribed for the patient.

"She did not ask me to go out. She told me the patient was normal," the doctor said. "There was a slight nausea, but this without a change of pulse is not important as a rule."

Q.—Did you see her Monday morning? A.—Yes, about 5 o'clock I was summoned. I had to walk out. There were no cars. When I got there I found three or four very bad things. There was a change in the pulse and the respiration, and an examination of the incision showed signs of peritonitis.

Q.—What did you conclude? A.—That the patient was dying, and could not last more than twenty-four or forty-eight hours.

"After you had examined the girl did you indicate her condition to Mrs. Dana downstairs and inform her that in your opinion the girl was going to die within twenty-four or forty-eight hours, and suggest to her that she send Miss Dean, notify the girl's people at once?

"I did," the witness replied.

The doctor's answer to this question seemed to have a deep impression upon the three members of the Geary family who sat in the rear of the room. Mrs. Geary put her handkerchief to her eyes, while her daughter, Mrs. Connell, spoke to her. Evelyn was greatly interested, but did not show any signs of emotion, and leaned forward eagerly to catch the next question.

TELLS BY DIARY OF FATEFUL SEPT. 19

"When were you informed of the death?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"Tuesday morning, by telephone," replied Dr. McLeod.

Q.—Did you go to the house Monday morning? A.—I did.

Q.—What was the girl's condition. A.—Her pulse was weak. Her temperature sub-normal, and her respiration rapid.

Q.—From Thursday until the time of death did you do everything you could for her? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time Monday night were you there? A.—Between 8:30 and 9:30.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Dean? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you have any talk with her as to whether she had notified the girl's people in response to your suggestion? A.—I did.

Q.—What did she say? A.—She said she had been to see the girl's mother and that they were very anxious to keep the thing quiet.

Mrs. Geary, who had been conversing with her daughter, Mrs. Connell, suddenly looked toward the witness at the mention of "the girl's mother" by Dr. McLeod, apparently waiting anxiously for the next question.

At this point District-Attorney Sughrue objected to the two last questions and answers. They were ruled out by the court.

"Did Mrs. Dean tell you that she had notified the girl's mother?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"She did," the witness replied.

Q.—Can you tell by refreshing your memory by reference to your diary for 1905 where you were on the 19th of September? A.—I can.

All Records Smashed

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Average Circulation for November

(Daily and Sunday)

305,353

Greatest Net Paid Circulation in the City of Boston and in New England

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of December, A. D., 1905. (Seal) SAMUEL PUTNAM, Notary Public.

(Signed) F. H. VAN GELDER, Circulation Manager

JURY FINDS DR. M'LEOD NOT GUILTY IN SUIT CASE CRIME

After Five Hours' Deliberation Twelve Good Men and True Reach Decision in One of Most Interesting Criminal Cases Ever on Trial in Bay State.

Continued From Second Page.

matter say single word about what happened at 5 Marlboro street after you returned from the room where you found Dunting in the tub was the same one you had operated upon? A—I did not.

Q—Whom were you then protecting? A—Myself.

Witness stated that he had been educated at the Harvard Medical School, but declined emphatically that the course in operative surgery.

"The record will show that," he said.

"Did I ask you about the record?" asked Mr. Sughrue.

"I am answering your questions to the best of my ability, returned Dr. McLeod straightening himself up.

"You know all about the articulation of the bones at the head and neck, the spinal column, and you are familiar enough with the articulation of the arms and legs to dismember a body? A—I think so.

Q—You are not easily excitable? A—Not easily.

Dr. McLeod said that surgeons wore masks in performing operations. They were of different kinds. Some concealed more of the face than others.

"You know the kind of mask you used on this occasion, don't you, doctor?" asked the District-Attorney. "Was it one that might have been used by a burglar or a thief to conceal his identity?" A—It might.

Q—It was one that might have been used by a man in a house like you were in to conceal his identity? A—Not very well, it might have been better.

Q—But this one was a pretty good thing for that purpose? A—I think so.

Went to Aid Friend.

Q.—When you went there to bring scientific aid and skill for somebody's benefit, and you knew what the purpose was, why didn't you refuse to perform the operation? A.—I was complying with the request of a friend.

Q—You went there after the patient died? A—Yes. A woman came to the door. I never saw her before.

Q—Did you ever see Mrs. Dana before that time? A—Never.

Q.—When did you first learn about the dismemberment of the body? A.—The first time I knew of it was at the time of my arrest. I felt positive of it.

Q—Was was the first person you told about operating on this girl at 5 Whitting street? A—I don't remember.

Q—Do you know it was to your attorney? A—I think it was.

Q—Did you wear the mask more than once? A—I think I wore it the first two days I was there.

Dr. McLeod said that the mask had been given to him by Dr. Fettee the first time and after that Dr. Mrs. Dana. He testified that she was the only woman besides the nurse in the house whose name he knew. He testified that he never met Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, two of the witnesses for the prosecution, until he saw one of them in Mr. Vahey's office the other night. He said he had met Dr. Henderson.

Dr. McLeod was here dismissed from the stand. He stopped to speak to his counsel as he passed them. Mr. Vaher requested him to again take the stand, and in reply to the former's questions, Dr. McLeod said he had not consulted counsel until he was arrested. He also testified that when he said he had met Dr. Henderson he believed he was a student he had played ball with. If he was not the same one, then he had never met him.

While he was upon the stand District Attorney Sughrue asked Dr. McLeod had had a conversation with the police on the Monday after the 5th on which he was arrested. The witness replied that he had not, although he had been engaged in a carriage with Chief Watts that night.

Defence Rests Its Case.

"We talked about everything but that most of the time," he said, referring to the case. "Perhaps there were a few questions about him."

Q—You knew what they were about? A—Yes.

Q—Still you never said anything to them about the case? A—No.

"Are you sure it was on Monday?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"Quite sure," replied Dr. McLeod.

Mr. Vahey announced that the defence rested and Mr. Sughrue said the prosecution's case was closed.

The District Attorney and Dr. McLeod's counsel then conferred with Judge Stevens regarding a motion offered by Mr. Vahey to discharge Dr. McLeod, on a ground that the prosecution had not proven its case. Judge Stevens withheld his ruling.

Mr. Vahey proceeded to sum up for the defence.

DR. M'LEOD FREED BY SUIT CASE JURY

Continued From First Page.

upon a verdict?" asked the clerk.

"We have," responded Foreman Cavanaugh.

"Gentlemen of the jury, look upon the prisoner. Prisoner, look upon the jury. Mr. Foreman, what say you? Is the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty."

At this the pale face of McLeod became bloodless. The clerk then read the second count, and the response was not guilty. McLeod leaned more heavily on the bar rail. The third count was read, and the verdict declared. Dr. McLeod's compressed cheeks vibrated visibly. Then came the fourth count, with the verdict of not guilty. That ended it.

The physician still remained standing. He seemed to be expecting more. Someone pushed a chair under him, and he fell into it. Then, with a half shriek and half sob, his wife leaned from her seat and in another instant was embraced in her husband's arms.

District Attorney Sughrue seemed mumbling to himself. For a moment he said nothing. He turned his head toward Captain Dugan, but did not speak.

"What have you to say, Mr. Sughrue, regarding the verdict?" asked a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

"VERDICT SETTLES IT."

Mr. Sughrue gazed at the wall for a moment. Then he said:

"This is my last case as District Attorney. I feel about this case as I do about all cases—the verdict settles it. There is no argument about that. We must be satisfied with the verdict, no matter what it may be. That is all I have to say."

He then moved away and began conversation with Chief Watts, at the same time picking up his papers preparatory to going to his office and giving it up to John B. Moran.

Mrs. Geary and her daughters were intensely interested spectators, as was Morris Nathan.

For at least two hours before court convened there was a general stir about the Superior Court room, lawyers and others waiting to gain admission. At shortly before 9:30 o'clock the crowd had grown to such proportions, filling the court room and crowding the corridors outside, that the Sheriff ordered the halls cleared.

Among the people outside were Morris Nathan, Susan Geary's sweetheart, and his brother, anxious to gain admission. The Nathans were standing near the entrance to the court room, and when the officials began to clear the corridor they protested.

Crowd Waits Anxiously.

"We're witnesses; we're witnesses," Nathan repeated.

"There's no cause for witnesses now," replied the deputy sheriff, and the two were pushed back with the others.

It was several minutes before the deputy sheriffs were able to clear the way to the court room, for each minute brought new arrivals, who were anxious to hear the jury's verdict.

Before 9 o'clock Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Innes and Miss Trites, sister of Mrs. McLeod, together with an elderly woman, arrived in the court room. Mrs. Geary, the suit case victim's mother, and her daughters, all dressed in a deep black, with heavy veils covering their faces, were among the first to enter the court room. They occupied the same seats which they had occupied during the trial began, in the rear of the court room. Mrs. Cantwell, Mrs. Geary's married daughter, came into court shortly afterwards.

When Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Innes entered the court room the only seats available were next to the jury. Mrs. McLeod was plainly very nervous. She shifted about in her chair uneasily, talking with Mrs. Innes and her sister. She carried a fan, with which she rubbed her face many times. She was very pale, and seemed to be under a great strain.

Everyone was in court with the exception of Judge Stevens, the clerk, Attorney and Dr. McLeod, at 9:25 o'clock. The jury had entered a few minutes before. The men showed no signs of weariness or strain, and they waited patiently until court should come.

ALL EYES ON McLEOD.

As Dr. McLeod entered there was some commotion. All eyes were turned upon him, but he walked calmly and firmly to a seat in back of the rail. He spoke with no one. Mrs. McLeod looked at her husband, and then spoke a few words with Mrs. Innes, who assured her that Dr. McLeod would be acquitted. There was not the slightest change in Dr. McLeod's composure, and he was apparently confident of acquittal.

A moment after the district attorney entered. Judge Stevens was ushered in. The judge spoke a few words with Clerk Manning, the latter went to his desk, and turning to the jurymen asked:

"Have you arrived at a verdict, gentlemen?"

A pin could be heard if it were dropped on the floor so still was the court room. There was not a murmur. The crucial moment was approaching.

Foreman McDonough stepped from his place and handed a sealed envelope to Clerk Manning.

The spectators held breathlessly in what seemed like hours as Clerk Manning tore the end of the long sealed envelope.

Dr. McLeod was standing. He sat rigidly in his chair. Everyone was anxious. A slight color appeared in Clerk Manning's face as he opened the large sheet of paper, folded lengthwise. The clerk turned to the jury and read the verdict.

GUILTY MEN'S FATE PLEASES MRS. GEARY

"I am glad that these men Hunt and Crawford got their deserts," declared Mrs. Catherine Geary this morning, when the two men had been taken from the prisoner's cage to the tombs after their sentence.

"If there was any doubt about the complicity of Dr. McLeod in my daughter's terrible end, at no time was there the slightest doubt that these two men were foremost among the villains responsible for it.

"Seven years in State Prison at hard labor will not be too much punishment for them. They were responsible for my poor child's death, and it is too bad the law does not permit a more severe penalty.

"The whole trial has been a terrible ordeal to myself and my two daughters, and I want to say now that, even if we had not been compelled to attend it I could not have kept away. I felt that I must be there to see justice dealt out.

"I am satisfied that God will deal out justice to the guilty ones. I hope that this woman, Mrs. Dean, will be caught and put on trial."

HUNT, CRAWFORD, EXTREME PENALTY

Despite the pleas of their respective attorneys for lightened sentences, William E. Hunt and Leslie W. Crawford, who had pleaded guilty to being accessories after the fact to a criminal operation, were both given the extreme penalty to-day by Judge Stevens—not more than seven years nor less than six in State Prison.

Right after the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Dr. Peter M. McLeod, Crawford and Hunt were called before Judge Stevens for sentence. Both men were placed in the same prisoner's cage.

ASK LIGHT SENTENCE.

Then the respective attorneys put in their pleas for light sentences. Attorney Isaac Paul, representing Crawford, urged that Crawford was not the worst of the crowd, and suggested that three years would be sufficient punishment for him.

Attorney John J. Cahill, pleading for Hunt, said:

"I would like to relieve my client from some of the insinuations made against him, especially the one that he pleaded guilty to being accessory after the fact to avoid the greater penalty for accessory before the fact. We could have shown an alibi on the day of the original operation, and could have accounted for all Hunt's time that day. He had known the girl and has told you all he knows connected with the case. I don't think your Honor will take into consideration the circumstances of the Philadelphia case against Hunt."

Judge Stevens then called Captain Dugan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation to the stand, and asked him:

"What was the character of this place at No. 178 Tremont street?"

"Bishop Place Worst in Boston."

"The worst in Boston," replied Captain Dugan, promptly.

"And what was Crawford's connection with it?" inquired the Judge again.

"For four or five years he was general utility man about the place, settling up troubles with patients and doing other things," answered Captain Dugan.

Then Judge Stevens said:

"The court cannot help feeling that the circumstances of the place warrant the extreme penalty."

At the fateful words "extreme penalty" there was a murmur of suppressed excitement through the court room, causing the sheriffs and deputies to glance around sharply.

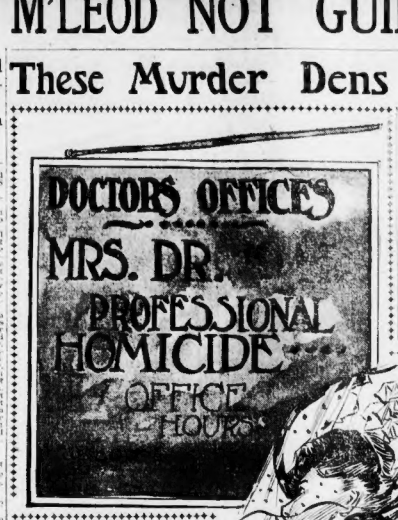
Crawford and Hunt Turn Pale.

Crawford and Hunt, standing together, boxed in the wire cage, turned a shade paler. They realized that the actual punishment was upon them, and that it would be for the greater part in the power of the judge to impose. There would be no mitigating circumstances. The pleas of their lawyers were unavailing. Crawford's lawyer had said that Crawford was "not the worst of the lot," and Hunt's counsel had referred to the fine-drawn distinction. Hunt's counsel had claimed that Hunt did not even attempt to escape heavier penalty. All these arguments, pleas and appeals went for naught, in the mind of the court.

Judge Stevens took a pen and piece of paper and wrote a few words. He passed the written paper over to Clerk Manning. With calm precision Clerk Manning read this sentence to Hunt and Crawford:

"Each of you is found guilty to the crime of being an accessory after the fact to an illegal operation, and the court sentences you to not more than seven nor less than six years in State Prison, the first day to be spent in solitary confinement and the residue at hard labor."

These Murder Dens Must Go!



"We, the undersigned, public teachers of righteousness and ministers of religion in Boston, hereby solemnly declare that the destruction of the life of an unborn babe through criminal malpractice, whether by the use of drugs or instruments, is HOMICIDE, the sin of which rests upon all persons involved." —Protest signed by 88 clergymen of Boston.

JOHN B. MORAN WILL TAKE HIS OATH TO-DAY

New District - Attorney Will Take Charge of Office Monday Morning.

District-Attorney-elect John B. Moran will qualify to-day before the secretary of the Commonwealth, furnish the necessary $5,000 bonds, and will then come into the district attorney's office Monday morning. His first official task in the new role of public prosecutor of Suffolk county will involve his appearance before the grand jury which convenes on that day to consider cases on the December docket.

The list for this month embraces not a few important cases, but the biggest which District-Attorney Moran will be obliged to handle at the outset is the celebrated jury will be that of Thomas W. Lawson, who is charged by Clarence W. Barron, proprietor of the News Bureau, with having criminally libelled him under a chapter of his "Frenzied Finance" serial published in Everybody's Magazine.

Visited Mr. Sughrue.

Mr. Moran visited Mr. Sughrue, the retiring district attorney, yesterday, and formally announced that he would qualify to-day and take control Monday. There was a general impression that he would probably not assume charge until the first of the year. Consequently his sudden announcement came somewhat as a surprise, although Mr. Sughrue and his first assistant, Frederic H. Chase, have been anxious to get out and pursue a private practice as soon as possible.

Owing to the recount after his election Mr. Moran did not receive his commission from the Commonwealth headquarters until yesterday. Now he is ready to appear before the Secretary of State to qualify.

The law stipulates that he will have to have two sufficient sureties as surety in $5,000 for him.

Sughrue's New Firm.

Mr. Sughrue has established himself in a law firm with Frederic H. Chase, his first assistant, who is retiring with him, and Leo A. Rogers, another well known trial attorney. They have a finely appointed suite of offices on the second landing of the Pemberton Building and have been retained in a number of big cases already. Mr. Sughrue has been engaged as counsel for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and the retainer alone will undoubtedly net him an annual income as great, if not greater, than that derived from the District Attorneyship. Mr. Sughrue is a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Mr. Chase is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. In his first month as prosecutor he won practically every case he tried and established a record. Mr. Moran wanted him to remain, but he preferred to go out with Mr. Sughrue.

Mr. Moran, at his earlier conference, told all the present attaches of the office that they were not to be disturbed. Michael J. Dwyer, Mr. Sughrue's second assistant, is to remain, and so is Hugh Doherty, the indictment clerk. Mr. Dwyer, although of but a few months' experience as prosecutor, is already rated as a "heavy man" at the Court House. Doherty, too, is a valuable adjunct. He has grown up in the office as a boy and is familiar with every record and phase of the work there.

REWARD FOR LYNN ASSASSIN NOW $500

Reward of $500 is now offered for the capture of the assailant of Daniel F. Leland, night watchman at the river works of the General Electric Company at Lynn.

Mr. Leland's condition has improved, although he is not yet out of danger. He has not yet recovered the power of speech, although the use of it will be but temporary, the doctors say, if he should recover.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated	80¾	80¾
American Sugar	140	140
American Woolen	44¾	44¾
Atchison	94¾	94¾
Boston Con	26¾	26¾
Centennial	28¾	28¾
Consolidated Mercur	6⅝	6⅝
Copper Range	74	74
Gilbert	19	19
Greene Con	27¾	27¾
Man. Electric pfd	59¾	59¾
Mass. Gas pfd	94¾	94¾
Montana Coal	60	60
Old Dominion	22	22
Old Colony	55¾	55¾
Rubber Corp	8¾	8¾
Union Pacific	152¾	152¾
United States Steel	36¾	36¾
United States Steel pfd	103¾	103¾
U. S. Smelting	60¾	60¾
Utah Con	13¾	13¾
Utah	42¾	42¾

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Father John's Medicine Cures Colds or Money Back

Note Patent Medicine

Geary Case Will Start Moral Reform Wave

By Rev. Albert E. George.

The Susan Geary matter has now reached the crisis of its details.

It is gruesome reading, but as the public reads between the lines of the different incidents, it can draw its own conclusions.

In fact, there is good coming out of this publicity of details.

We never see the enormity of any evil until it is thoroughly exposed or is under the full glare of a critical examination.

If you want to kill an evil, have it presented to you in such a way that you know exactly all that it involves.

This is what is being done in the present case.

Disgusting as many evil matters are when brought to light, it is always better to know them.

Many people study evil at a long distance.

It is the close range that makes an impression.

The long distance study of any crime is an imperfect way of getting at its hideousness.

No more forcible presentation of the awfulness of this immoral traffic could be found than what is now before the public mind in the press.

It will awaken people of all types to what this nefarious business means.

We all need this stirring-up. We have too long grown reconciled to indifference. Boston is just the place to start a moral reform throughout the country.

The civic conscience must be wound up in this city and let it strike the alarm all around till these abominable places are destroyed.

Can they be destroyed?

Has not enough been made known to encourage their destruction?

Is there a father with a daughter who is not interested? Is there a mother who has not thought something upon it? Let us have all the details possible.

They shame us.

But out of the shame human nature can rise from the ashes of penitence, and prepare to prevent to a great extent this crime and its palliation.

Boston can create a sentiment whose shot will be heard around the world.

GRANDDUKE IS IN CONSPIRACY AGAINST CZAR

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 2.—That there is a widespread conspiracy against the Emperor seems well assured, and the latest rumor is to the effect that one of the grand dukes is involved in this conspiracy. It is generally known that no reliance can be placed on the guard regiments, and that only Cossacks remain loyal. Against them there is no suspicion. There are about 150,000 of these soldiers in the empire, and they will be mobilized.

The guards arrested at Tsarkoe Selo numbered about 250, including about twenty officers. The revolutionists counted on complete success. The tempest of war has ceased, but there is still a revolution of pronounced moment.

The Emperor has signed a decree abolishing martial law in Poland and there is great rejoicing in that country in consequence.

Count Witte has declined to receive a deputation from the telegraph and postal drivers on the ground that they are violating their duty to the State. He advised them to present their complaints to their immediate chiefs.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Amal. Copper	80	80¾
Amer Car & Fdy	43¾	43¾
Amer. Ice	15¾	15¾
Amer. Smelting	62¾	62¾
Atchison	94¾	94¾
Baltimore & Ohio	111¾	111¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	71¾	71¾
Canadian Pacific	172¾	172¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	47¾	47¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	45¾	45¾
Erie	37¾	37¾
Louisville & Nashville	149¾	149¾

Grateful and Comforting

For tired nerves, weak digestion and cold extremities is Sanford's Ginger.

Metropolitan	118¾	118¾
Mexican Cent'l	20¾	20¾
New York Air Brake	40¾	40¾
New York Central	138¾	138¾
Ontario & Western	39¾	39¾
Pennsylvania	139¾	139¾
Reading	48¾	48¾
Rock Island	27¾	27¾
Southern Pacific	64¾	64¾
Southern Railway	27¾	27¾
Texas Pacific	32¾	32¾
Union Pacific	152¾	152¾
U. S. Rubber	36¾	36¾
U. S. Steel pfd	103¾	103¾
Western Union	90¾	90¾

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

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Of course, we have also "short," "long" and "extra stout" as well as regular shapes for every size of chest measure.

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For Muscular Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Pains in the Limbs, Back or Chest, Sprains, Bruises, etc. You will be convinced.

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FINANCIAL.

FREE FOR ONE YEAR.

Our monthly bulletin, giving valuable advice and latest information as to when and what to buy and sell, shows how to make $100 grow into $1,000 in a year. Write for it to-day. Address Dept. 10, A. M. MORRIS & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 74 Broadway, New York.

Mrs. Blickensderfer, Through Boston American, Makes

A LAST APPEAL FOR MARY ROGERS

Pleads For Reprieve Until Meeting of Legislature to Prove Facts Irreconcilable With Her Guilt.

Mrs. W. J. Blickensderfer, wife of a Stamford, Ct., millionaire, makes another plea through the BOSTON AMERICAN for saving Mary Rogers from an ignominious death on the gallows. She again pleads for the exhumation of the body of the condemned woman's husband. It is claimed that the blows he died of were too powerful for a woman to inflict.

BY MRS. W. J. BLICKENSDERFER.

VERMONT should grant a reprieve to Mary Rogers, since this means a reprieve for the State of Vermont as well as the postponement of an act worthy of the Dark Ages. Though the murder was an atrocious one, still more atrocious would it be to put the wrong person to death therefor. A reprieve till the next meeting of the Legislature would afford us time to prove before the world certain facts irreconcilable with the uncontroverted testimony on which she was convicted.

In the matter of human life, personal spite and antipathy should be put aside by those high in power, and doubtless will be. There has been some strong reason why the authorities have tried to prevent even the prisoner's counsel from seeing her, an action without precedent in such a case.

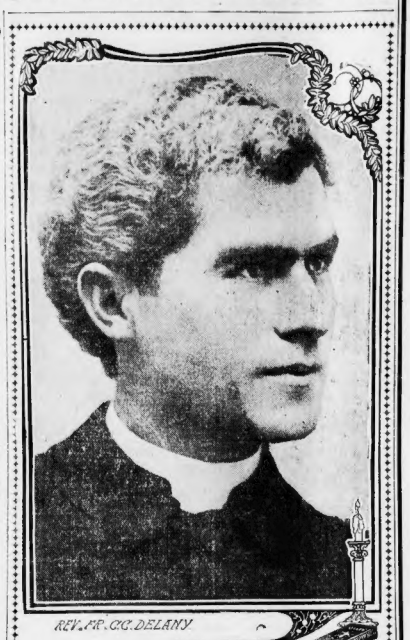
There may have been some stronger reason for compelling the poor creature to sign a confession that the convict, Vernon Rogers, unlocked her door from the outside at dead of night and came in. It will be noticed that it was not she who unlocked the door.

Now that the prison scandals are being made known to the world, there can be no reason for putting this miserable girl out of the way to cover anything up. It is too late to do any covering by exterminating the miserable victim as they have intended to exterminate her in this bright holiday season.

We protest in the name of New England against this. And from all over the country letters and messages of protest are again pouring in. The fact weighs strongly for this Rogers girl that the most brilliant lawyers of the State of Vermont have taken up her cause unsolicited and without thought of compensation. They were not hired to plead for this miserable being. They knew that she had not had that fair trial that is the just due of any accused person, however poor and despised and helpless.

A reprieve will be of great advantage should the exhumation of Marcus Rogers's body be decided on. We women, as keenly interested in this matter, are heart and soul with Mr. Flinn and approve his every step.

Mrs. William Blickensderfer



REV. FR. C.C. DELANEY

PRIEST WHO MAY ATTEND MARY ROGERS.

MARY ROGERS SEES MOTHER AND SISTER

By Eleanor Ames.

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., Dec. 2.—The Rev. Father C. C. Delaney, pastor of St. Francis Church, will probably visit Mary Rogers in her prison cell on Thursday, the day previous to the date set for her execution, and administer to her the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

This will be in accordance with the plan he has followed in the past, having performed a similar duty on February 2 and June 22, the days preceding the previous dates set for her execution.

In speaking of Mrs. Rogers, Father Delaney said: "I have not seen Mrs. Rogers since the day before the date in June which was set for hanging. I do not expect to see her again until the day before the execution.

"I believe that her seeming indifference is assumed. I would not be surprised if she should collapse at the end."

The religious experiences of Mrs. Rogers have been rather vacillating during the time that she has been in prison.

Born a Roman Catholic.

She was born and baptized in the Roman Catholic faith. Shortly before the date set for her death last February she became interested in the Protestant faith under the instruction of Chaplain Fuller, declaring a non-belief in confession.

Chaplain Fuller labored earnestly with her and she formulated a prayer of her own wording rather than resorting to the rosary which she brought with her to the prison.

The change of heart had a great effect upon the woman and those interested in her welfare felt great encouragement.

At the last moment, however, that faith she had absorbed in childhood returned to her and she called for the priest.

Accordingly, Father Delaney called upon her, gave her spiritual consolation and she partook of communion.

From that time until June she seemed to have firm belief in Catholicism.

She also apparently took much interest in all religious topics.

Copied Hymns and Psalms.

She learned hymns and psalms; she made ornate copies of them; her letters to her mother and sisters were filled with phrases which told of the comfort of her faith and her belief in her Maker and the hereafter.

Since her last reprieve she has evidenced no interest in religion.

She has not read as much as formerly, nor has she written, nor has she asked for the ministrations of the clergy.

The present prison chaplain, Rev. William H. Hayes, declares frankly that he does not know Mrs. Rogers present belief.

In speaking of his duty for the execution, he said: "I will officiate as an officer of the prison, and will be spiritual adviser to Mrs. Rogers if she so desires, and if Father Delaney does not."

To See Mother and Sister.

There will be a family reunion in Mary Rogers's prison cell this morning, when her mother, Mrs. Joanna Callahan, and her sister, Katherine, will pay her a farewell visit.

Mrs. Callahan and her younger daughter arrived in Windsor from their home in Hoosick yesterday afternoon. It is the first time that they have had the chance to see Mrs. Rogers since last June, when I made the sad trip with them from their home to the prison, a trip which for heart tragedy I shall never forget.

Then Mrs. Callahan believed, as she uttered away from the prison and went sobbing and moaning to the train, that she had looked for the last time upon the face of her first born.

The reprieve aroused hope in her heart. "I knew they could not kill my girl," she said as the news was taken to her. Now again she must pass through the same evernalting agony of a farewell and even with all the love of her mother nature she feels little hope that the hand of the law will be stayed.

No Word For a Month.

"I hope, but I don't know, I don't know," she said sadly, shaking her head. "Why I don't know anything. I don't know even how my poor Mabel is. For over a month, I have not heard one word from her. Day after day, I have watched and waited for a letter. Nights I have not slept. I walked the floor thinking and worrying. Mabel has always loved to write, ever since she came to Windsor. She has written every time they would let her and all that they would let her say. Now she is silent. Why is it?"

She looked appealingly into my eyes. She feared for bad news. "Is she sick? Is anything wrong? If you know, why don't you tell me?"

I quieted her fears, then told her the report that Mary Rogers, who is always called by her middle name, of Mabel, by her mother, had broken a prison rule, by attempting to send a letter out other than by the regular channels. The penalty for such an act is the denial of the use of pen or paper or writing privileges.

Misses Letters So.

"Oh, why did she do it?" she cried. "She probably did not know it was the rule or she would never have done it. Mabel has been so anxious to write me. And how could they take her letters away from me, her mother, when I need them so?"

As usual Katherine played the comforter. "Hush, mamma," she said. "It will be explained to us when we see her."

Recently, those who know say, Mary Rogers has slept a sleep troubled by bad dreams. Last night she slept peacefully and contentedly. Could it be that her woman's intuition told her that only a short distance away, in the same town, was the mother who, not a quarter of a century ago, gave her birth?

Early this morning, when Mrs. Rogers awoke, the news was taken to her through superintendent Lovell that her mother and sister would visit her. A smile lighted her face. "Thank you," she replied, in the unemotional voice which marks all her utterances.

Yet her watchers say that she was more than usually nervous. She dressed herself more carefully and she appeared to be less calm than has been her custom.

"Same Stars She Sees."

Mrs. Callahan and Katherine were awake and ready for the visit at 7 o'clock. All night Mrs. Callahan had been wakeful. "And I ought to be with her."

"I can't stand it, to be here and not see her," she said, again and again, to Katherine as she left her bed and crouched in a low chair by the window looking at the stars.

"The same stars she sees," she repeated. "And I ought to be with her."

The visit of the mother and sister to the prisoner who is still dear to them, no matter how the rest of the world view her, is scheduled for 9 o'clock. It will last as long as prison rules will permit. There are many things to be talked over. Mary Rogers has some little trogeries to give to her family. She apparently realizes that this is really the end, and still she cannot have forgotten the phrase she has repeated so often during the past three years: "They will never, never hang me."

Strange Turn of Fate.

By one of those strange happenings of Fate, Sheriff Peck of White River Junction was on the train which brought the mother and sister of Mary Rogers to Windsor.

He sat near them and watched them constantly. When they reached Windsor he opened the door courteously and stood aside, while they passed out, giving them a look of kindly sympathy.

It is Sheriff Peck, who, on the fatal day when Mary Rogers shall die by the law of the State of Vermont, will stand at the door to admit those whom the law says shall witness the execution.

PRESS EXCLUDED FROM ENTRANCE TO WINDSOR PRISON

WINDSOR, Vt., Dec. 2.—A new rule goes into effect to-day at Windsor Prison, forbidding all reporters or press representatives admission to the prison. This rule holds good until abrogated. It was decided upon at the quarterly meeting of the prison directors.

Sheriff Peck, who will be at the door to admit witnesses to the hanging on Friday, has returned to his home in White River Junction. He held no conference with anyone connected with the prison.

Superintendent Lovell is denying himself to all callers save on official and important business, and yards of red tape have to be unreeled before he can be reached by telephone.

THINK STEAMER WRECKED.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2.—The steel steamer Ira H. Owen is believed to have been wrecked and that its crew of nine teen men drowned. The ship was last seen on Tuesday, forty miles from Outer Island in Lake Superior. The Chicago owners have given up all hope.

Burke's Dublin bottled Guinness.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Kuppenheimer Clothing For Men

That Is Why We Selected It For Boston and New York—It Has Become Immensely Popular

When we began to prepare for the Men's Clothing Store on the Third Floor we determined to give the men of New England the best grade of custom-made clothing that could be obtained. The entire market was carefully studied, for we wanted clothing in which we could have confidence, clothing that we know will indisputably build a great business, that will compel men to come here again and again. And all of this was realized in the Kuppenheimer Clothing: the Kuppenheimer House; the concern that makes flawless clothing.

AS A SPECIAL ATTRACTION OF TIMELIEST INTEREST WE OFFER 3,000

Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

COPYRIGHT 1905 BY THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER.

Winter Overcoats

The Overcoats. You cannot duplicate them in the merchant tailor's shop less than $35.00. All the newest fabrics in Oxford friezes, vicunas, Kerseys and fancy Scotch mixtures; coats that have snap and distinction, those fine broad shoulders and snug fitting collars, some cut 52 inches long, others the 46-inch coat; every kind of overcoat. All sizes. On sale Saturday, only **$15**

Winter Suits

Kuppenheimer had a surplus stock, and because we are the sole agent we were fortunate in securing the entire stock. Every suit is equal to any custom-made suit that would cost $35.00. All the newest fabrics, such as Fancy Scotch cheviots, west of England tweeds, neat worsteds, black Thibet and unfinished worsted; coats hand made, both single and double breasted models. Sizes 34 to 48 chest. On sale Saturday **$15**

500 Men's Winter Suits. 500 is the limit. On sale Saturday. Samples from a well known Rochester manufacturer. Value $18.00 ..... **$10**

Men's Winter Furnishings

Large and Well Selected Stocks at Prices That Please All Classes of Buyers.

We give the same careful attention to the Men's Furnishing Store that we do to all other branches of our business, with the result that a very large number of men come here daily for their various dress requirements. We specialize for to-morrow:

Men's Pajamas
Made of fine quality Domet Flannel, cut and made in first-class manner, good assortment of neat patterns, regular $1.00 garments, special **69c**

Men's Night Shirts
Made of good quality of Domet Flannel, in a splendid assortment of fine patterns, well made, full length, 4 good, generous garment, offered as a leader at **44c**

Men's Winter Weight Jersey Shaped Shirts and Drawers
Balbriggan color; good, warm underwear, and worth 89c, each. We offer them, each **55c**

Men's Negligee Shirts
Of fine quality Cheviot, in light, dark and medium, all pretty patterns. These shirts are made in the very best manner. You will declare them the best values ever offered at the money. Price **79c**

Men's Jersey Fitting Cotton Shirts and Drawers
In natural color, heavy winter weight, goods that ordinarily bring 50c. each, here, each **39c**

Men's 15c. Half Hose for 9c.
In medium weight, black and tan. Don't confound these with the cheap grades, they're not. Actually worth 15c. a pair. This lot, a pair **9c**

High Grade Neckwear
The $1.00 Kind for 48c
All made up in the most approved styles, 1½-inch reversible and all widths from that up to 3¼-inch; lined or full French seam; rich, heavy silks in an assortment of beautiful designs, neat, dressy effects, or the large showy patterns so much in force this season. Specially priced for this sale.
48c

Smartest of Winter Styles in Clothing For Misses, Small Women and Girls

A Distinctly Refreshing Variety of High-Grade Fashions at Very Pleasing Prices

It requires much art, consummate art at that, to produce good-looking, good-fitting clothing for Misses, Small Women and Girls.

And it is because we insist that every detail shall be perfect, we obtain clothing that has sterling character, fine quality and sparkles with style and freshness.

SATURDAY IS ALWAYS A PARTICULARLY TEMPTING DAY AT HENRY SIEGEL STORE. For that reason we announce

A Special Sale of Tourist Coats, Gretchens and Dresses, at Prices That Will Undoubtedly Establish New Records in Boston for Big Business.

Misses' Velvet Blouse Suits, all colors. Sizes 14 to 18 years, or 32, 34, 36 bust. Splendid models for small women.
Suits formerly $60.00, now $45.00
Suits formerly $45.00, now $35.00
Suits formerly $25.00, now $15.00

Misses' Plaid Mixture Coats, mannish effect, ¾ length, double breasted, high roll collar of velvet, beautifully tailored. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Value $18.00, for .. **$12.50**

Misses' Coats, of all-wool Scotch mixtures, ¾ or full length, semi-fitted back, also cheviot, in blue and black, finished with shawl collar of velvet; sizes 14 to 20 years. Regular value $15.00. Price **$10.00**

Misses' High Grade Coats, of fine Kersey, Cheviots and Mannish Mixtures, greatly reduced in price, as follows:
$40.00 coats, now $25.00
30.00 coats, now $19.75
25.00 coats, now $15.00

Girls' Coats, an assortment of styles and colors, in Cheviots, Kerseys and Scotch Tweeds, all cut full length, lined to waist, double breasted, velvet collar; others fasten high at neck. A very good knockabout coat for school wear. Prices, **$5.90, $7.50, $8.75**

Very Special—Girls' Chinchilla Reefer, lined throughout with flannel, finished with velvet collar, silk embroidered emblem on sleeve. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Exceptionally good value for the money at **$10.00**

Girls' High Grade Gretchens, mostly samples, no two alike.
$35.00 to $40.00 values, at $25.00
25.00 to 30.00 values, at $19.75
18.75 to 22.00 values, at $12.75

20 Doz. More of Those Beautiful Combination Dresses, that are so much in demand, detachable waist of cashmere, finely tucked, straps on shoulders, skirt box plaited. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Value $8.50, for **$5.00**
(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

"No Money Down"

Our confidential credit system is a very simple one, and may be explained in two words—confidence and good faith. Years of experience have taught us that an honest person is a safe person to do business with, and that, if the conditions are not difficult and burdensome, an honest person may be depended upon to fulfil them. We do not charge interest. We don't compromise your standing with your employer by investigations. There are no disagreeable features to buying here on payments, as, under the Boyle Bros. system, the old-fashioned and objectionable features of the instalment plan are done away with. We give you all the credit you want and all the time you want to pay.

Men's Suits . . .	$10 to $25
Men's Overcoats .	7.50 to $35
Women's Suits .	$10 to $60
Women's Coats .	$10 to $35

Boys' and Girls' Clothing
Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

OPEN EVENINGS

BOYLE BROS

SOUTH END GREEN STORE
853 Washington Street

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

"WIVES WANTED"

TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ned Wilson, the original and only owners of the Red Cross of Wilson Bros., are to be found in the interests of Wilson Bros. Any man who wears this trade mark on Trousers now, or wears the street now, of the same style and fast as the big tire battle, 56 Union St. Customers all our friends.

THE EASY OIL.

Scott's Emulsion is "the easy oil"—easy to take, easy in action. Its use insures deliverance from the griping and nauseating sensation peculiar to the raw oil. Nobody who has any regard for their stomach thinks of taking cod liver oil in the old way when Scott's Emulsion is to be had. It is equally certain that no one having a regard for their health will accept a cheap emulsion or alcoholic substitute for Scott's Emulsion. It fulfills every mission of cod liver oil and more.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

$500 REWARD.

$500 will be paid for such information as will detect and convict the person who advertised wholesale Digital & Tablet, in the year 1905. Address Manager, 48 Cleric St., West Lynn, Mass.

$100 In Prizes "KIDNAPPED BABY BLAKE MILLIONAIRE"

Begin To-day to Read the Latest of the "Thinking Machine" Mystery Stories. On Saturday You Can Guess How the Story Ends and Maybe Win One of the Prizes.

The fifth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so-called.

"The Thinking Machine,"

By

Jacques Futrelle.

Synopsis of Preceding Parts

DOUGLAS BLAKE, fourteen months old, millionaire baby, who is heavily insured, is stolen from the floor of the library of his home in the outskirts of Lynn. His nurse, Evelyn Bartlett, is called into an adjoining room by the baby's mother, and there is shown a letter demanding $10,000 and threatening kidnaping unless this is paid.

After a moment the nurse returns to the room where the baby was playing, to find that it has disappeared. The police are summoned, and after a search over the baby's footprints through an inch of snow in the back yard. These footprints go to the relative centre of the yard, and suddenly stop. Over the snow is a wagon track, by which the child could have disappeared, as there are no other tracks.

Thinking Hutchinson Hatch, a reporter, Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, so-called The Thinking Machine, is interested in the mystery, and calls on the parents of the baby. Mr. Blake produces a letter which he found on the floor of the house, surrounded by a stone wall relatively 100 feet. In the letter are directions for where the ransom is to be left. The Thinking Machine finds one of the footprints of Baby Blake, but may be prints of the footprints of Baby Blake, but may be prints of a child's shoe of the same size as the baby's.

After a discussion of the kidnaping story the following day Mrs. Blake receives another letter, stating arbitrators have the child and demanding now $25,000 for its return.

The Thinking Machine, who declares the real problem is to recover the child, puts in the afternoon in making experiments with the tracks and the arrangements of the case. He engages a balloon, or considers he has engaged one, to go over the scene of either of these as a way to account for the disappearance, and also examines the bar to which Baby Blake is dead.

Mr. Hatch, he again goes to the Blake home, and after examining the letters and the premises, places a second letter, which is thought to be signed by Hatch, in a place to be picked up. Hatch is placed on guard. Thirty-six hours later Hatch telegraphs to The Thinking Machine in Boston to come to Lynn, saying he has located the kidnaped child has a fortune of $1,000,000.

The Thinking Machine answers the summons, but is delayed on the way, and finds Hatch dead, the victim of the baby. Hatch tells of finding the baby in the possession of Charles Gale, a chauffeur. Charles Gale, Hatch says, is employed by a wealthy man of supposed honest character, and also has a good name himself. In the State penitentiary, however, he spent seven years for stealing a little girl by a ransom.

For some reason The Thinking Machine questions Miss Barton. She says she has no idea where she knows Gale, then questions Mrs. Blake as to the time of the baby's disappearance. The baby disappeared, Mrs. Blake says, he glances out of the window and sees the bark sled with a dog team. A few minutes he returns, declaring he has solved a mystery.

PART 5.

ON the following day, by direction of The Thinking Machine, Mrs. Blake ordered the following advertisement inserted in all Boston and Lynn newspapers, to occupy one quarter of a page:

THE PERSONS WHO NOW HOLD DOUGLAS BLAKE:

Your names, residence and description of conceivers of Douglas Blake, fourteen months old, and manner in which he came in your possession are now known.

"Mrs. Blake, the mother, does not desire to prosecute for reasons you know, and will give you twenty-four hours in which to return the baby safely to its home in Lynn.

"Any attempt to escape of either person concerned will be followed instantly by arrest. Meanwhile you are closely watched, and will be for twenty-four hours, at which time arrest and prosecution will follow.

"No questions will be asked when the child is returned and your names will be fully protected. There will also be a reward of $1,000 for the person who returns the baby."

Hutchinson Hatch read this when The Thinking Machine had completed it and then stared at the scientist in wonderment.

"Is it true?" he asked.

"I am afraid the child is dead," repeated The Thinking Machine evasively. "I am very much afraid of it."

"What gives you that impression?" Hatch asked.

"I know now how the child was taken from that back yard, if we grant that the child itself made the tracks," was the reply. "And knowing how it was taken away makes me more fearful than I have been that it is not alive; in fact, that it may never be seen again."

"How did the child leave the yard?"

"If the child does not appear within twenty-four hours," was the reply, "I shall tell you. It is a hideous story."

Hatch had to be content with that statement of the case for the moment. None knew better than he how useless it would be to question The Thinking Machine.

"Did you happen to know, Mr. Hatch," The Thinking Machine asked, "that in the event of the death of Douglas Blake, his fortune of nearly three million dollars, left in trust by his father, would be divided among four relatives and Mrs. Blake?"

"What?" asked Hatch, a little startled.

"Suppose for instance Baby Blake was never found, as seems possible," went on the other. "After a certain number of years, I believe, in a case of that kind there is an assumption of death and property passes to heirs. You see then, there was a motive, and a strong one, underlying this entire affair."

"But, surely there wouldn't be murder!"

"Not murder," responded the Thinking Machine tartly. "I haven't even suggested murder. I said I believe the child is dead. If it is not dead who would benefit by his disappearance? The four whom I named. Well, suppose Baby Blake fell into the hands of these people. It would be comparatively an easy matter for them to lose it in some way—not necessarily kill it—have it adopted in some orphan asylum, place it anywhere to lose its identity. That's the main thing."

Hatch began to see light faintly, he thought.

"Then this advertisement is to the people who may be holding the child now?" he said.

"It is so addressed," was the other's reply.

"But, but——" Hatch began.

"Once upon a time a noted wit, who was of necessity a student of human nature, The Thinking Machine began, "declared there was one thing carefully hidden in every man's life which would ruin him should it be known, or land him in prison. He volunteered to prove this, taking any man whose name was suggested. An eminent minister of the gospel was named as the victim. The wit sent this telegram to the minister, who was attending a banquet: 'All discovered. Fly while there is opportunity. Signed 'Friend.' The minister read it, arose and left the room, and from that day to this he has never been seen again."

Hatch laughed and The Thinking Machine glanced at him with an annoyed expression on his face.

"I had no intention of arousing your laughter," he said sharply. "I merely intended to illustrate the possible effect of a guilty conscience."

When the flaming advertisement in the newspapers was rolled, the scientific mind of the police they were first surprised, then amused. Then they grew serious. After a while an officer went to Mrs. Blake and asked what it meant. She responded in a way that she had acted at the suggestion of Professor Van Dusen. Then the police were amused again: they always want to feign an amusement which they never feel in the presence of a superior mind.

That afternoon Hatch, who by direction of The Thinking Machine, was on watch again over the Blake home, received a strange request from the scientist by telephone. It was:

"Go to the Blake home immediately, see the picture book which Baby Blake was looking at just before his disappearance and report to me by 'phone just what's in it."

"The picture book?" Hatch repeated.

"Certainly, the picture book," said the scientist, irritably. "Also find out for me from the nurse and Mrs. Blake if the baby cried easily, that is from a slight hurt or anything of that kind."

With these things in his mind Hatch went to the Blake home, had a look at the picture book, asked the questions as to Baby Blake's proclivity to weep on slight provocation, and returned to the 'phone, feeling singularly foolish. He enumerated to The Thinking Machine the things he had seen in the picture book.

"There's a horse, and a cat with three kittens," he explained. "Also a pale purple rhinoceros and a dog, an elephant, a deer, an alligator, a monkey, three chickens and a whole lot of birds."

"Any eagle?" queried the other.

"Yes, an eagle among them, with a rabbit in its claws."

"And the monkey? What is it doing?"

"Hanging by its tail to a blue tree with a cocoanut in its hands," replied the reporter. The humor of the situation was beginning to appeal to him.

"And about the baby crying?" the scientist asked.

"He does not cry easily, both the mother and nurse say," replied Hatch. "They both describe him as a brave little chap, who cries sometimes when he can't have his own way, but never from fright or a minor hurt."

"Good," he heard The Thinking Machine say. Watch in front of the Blake house to-night until half past eight. If the child returns it will probably be earlier than that. Speak to the person who brings him, as he leaves the house, and he will tell you his story. I think, if you can make him understand that he is in no danger immediately after that come to my home in Boston."

Hatch was treading on air when The Thinking Machine gave positive directions of that sort it usually meant that the final curtain was to be drawn aside. He so construed this.

Then it came to pass that Hutchinson Hatch paced himself, carefully hidden so he might command a view of the front of the Blake home, and waited there for many hours.

* * *

Mrs. Blake, the mother of the millionaire baby, had just finished her dinner and had retired to a small parlor off the library, where she reclined on a couch. It was ten minutes of seven o'clock in the evening. After a moment Miss Barton entered the room.

The girl heard a sob from the couch and impulsively ran to Mrs. Blake, who was weeping softly—she was always weeping now. A few comforting words, a little consolation such as one woman is able to give to another, and the girl arose from her knees and started into the library, where a dim light burned.

As she was entering that room again, she paused, screamed and without a word sank down on the floor, fainting. Mrs. Blake rose from the couch and rushed toward the door. She screamed too, but that scream was of a different tone from that of the girl—it was a fierce scream of mother love extended.

For there on the floor of the library sat Baby Blake, millionaire, gazing with enraptured eyes at his brilliantly colored picture book.

"Pitty hoosie," he said to his mother. "Moo! Moo!"

(TO BE CONCLUDED IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.)

$100 TO THOSE WHO GUESS HOW THIS STORY ENDS

The last chapter of "Kidnapped—Baby Blake, Millionaire," will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. You have until 8 o'clock to-night to solve the mystery. One Hundred Dollars will be given to those who guess nearest how the story ends:

First prize	$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	10
Fourth prize	5
Fifth prize	5
Sixth prize	5

Write your solutions on the blank on this page. Address PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer Street. NO ANSWER post-marked later than 8 P. M. TO-NIGHT WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Fill This Out; Mail It Before 8 P. M. To-night.

To Prize Story Editor, Boston American:

MY SOLUTION OF THE BABY BLAKE MYSTERY IS:

.....

.....

.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

BIT OF GERMANY IN MODERN HUB

New Heidelberger Rathskeller in Hotel Plaza a Place for Rest and Comfort.

DECORATIONS ARE UNIQUE

The Heidelberger Rathskeller, in the Hotel Plaza, on Columbus avenue, which is to be formally opened to the public Monday night, is a quaint and delightful bit of old Germany set down in the heart of modern Boston.

It is exceedingly comfortable this Heidelberger. It appeals anew to those who would sit and smoke and sip and eat amid pleasant surroundings. Newspaper men and artists furthered the fun for the preliminary opening, as guests of Proprietor Sam H. Mitchell of the Plaza. Probably these guests have been in as many rathskellers in this country as any one body of men who could be assembled in Boston, and the new Heidelberger was compared by them favorably with any other they had seen.

The Plaza was wainscotting is surmounted by a rich frieze. The mural decorations of this frieze, in which the decorators, Messrs. Mortensen and Holdensen, have expended their chief efforts, contains the most characteristic bit of the entire scheme. It carries out the medieval idea of the itinerant artists who wandered from fair to fair in Germany and for a flagon of wine, at loaf and cheese left behind them a bit of painting in payment.

So, in the Heidelberger, one sees here a scene from the vanished Bohemia, with the head of a student smoking a pipe with time honored contempt. On this post is painted a stein, generously foaming, such as the wandering artist might have enjoyed in fond recollection of the entertainment he had just received. Working on this idea, the decorators wrought out a novel mural of conviviality, and the result is a gem.

Glazed tiles in a rural combination of soft colors—the dull red tiling of the floor, the browning green tone of the wainscotting, the pleasant glow of the shaded electroliers. There is a cozy Dutch room, a multiplicity of small and semi-private rooms and plenty of tables scattered throughout the main room in true Rathskeller style.

MERIWETHER TRIAL ENDS.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 2.—The court martial in the case of Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., tried on the charge of manslaughter for causing the death of Midshipman James R. Branch, ended. The Navy Department will announce the verdict.

BIT OF GERMANY MIKADO'S AGENT IN MODERN HUB KILLS HIMSELF

One of the Samurai, Who Married Brooklyn Girl, Was in Financial Straits.

BODY FOUND IN WOODS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The romance of an artist from Japan, who married a young Brooklyn woman last Summer, had a tragic sequel when Frank Yamaki was found dead in a wood near Northport, L. I. He had been missing since November 6, and it was apparent that he had gone to that lonely place to kill himself.

Beside him were his camera and one picture. In his pockets were his gold watch and a small sum in money.

Yamaki was one of the Samurai and of wealthy family. His marriage to Miss Pauline Brown, of Brooklyn, followed by a costly honeymoon tour with stops at the St. Regis, the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, and other resorts, led him into financial pitfalls, from which his pride sought refuge in death. Only a few days before he disappeared, the couple had gone to Northport to live. Yamaki left his wife, telling her that he was going over to Kings Park to take some pictures. She never saw him again.

Shortly after their marriage, Mrs. Yamaki discovered, in looking over her husband's papers, that he belonged to the nobility of Japan and was in this country engaged on a secret mission for the Mikado.

After the successful termination of the peace negotiations at Portsmouth, Yamaki was ordered back to his own country. He decided, however, that he would remain in America, and his income from Japan was cut off.

$10,500 FIRE IN MAINE TOWN.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 2.—Brownfield, Maine, a small agricultural town on the Mountain division of the Maine Central Railroad, suffered a loss of a hotel, livery stable and four dwellings by fire. Total loss, $10,500; insurance, $4,500.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MAD DOG BITES THREE PERSONS

DERBY, Ct., Dec. 2.—Two men, a woman, two cows, five dogs and a horse were bitten, and several chickens were killed by a mad bulldog at Bethany.

The first person bitten was Mrs. Frank B. Johnson, whose arm was terribly lacerated. Sherman Woodward, while driving at the mad brute with a shotgun, was attacked and bitten in the hand and leg.

The contents of three revolvers were discharged at the dog without effect, except the slight injury of a little girl by a deflected bullet.

Mason Mansfield was at work in a celery patch on the outskirts of the town when the animal came upon him. Mansfield defended himself with a pitchfork, and after a sharp fight, in which he was twice bitten, literally cut the bulldog in two.

The animals known to have been bitten were shot, and Selectman Jerome Downes ordered all the other dogs in town to be tied up to await developments.

Money is to be raised to send the bitten persons for treatment to the Pasteur Institute in New York.

POISONED WIFE WHILE PRAYING

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 2.—Dr. J. S. Mathews has been arrested on a warrant charging him with the murder of his wife, who died from a dose if strychnine, followed by a dose of morphine, which the coroner alleges was administered by her husband. Dr. Mathews maintains that while he prescribed for his wife, he did so in the hope of alleviating her pain.

Coroner Turner alleges that the dying woman sent her two-year-old son to send another physician. Dr. Turner was the first to reach the stricken woman's bedside, diagnosed the case as one of poisoning and at once ordered antidotes. As she and approached, Dr. Turner alleges Dr. Mathews knelt at his wife's bedside, and clasping one of her hands in his, prayed in a voice plainly audible. Continuing, Dr. Turner says he discovered his patient was dead. He explained, "Mrs. Mathews had chloroform and a dog, an elephant, a deer, an alligator, a monkey, three chickens and

The Need of the Hour

The need of a safe and efficacious family medicine is felt in every home. It is a wise plan to keep a box of Beecham's Pills in the house. They are always ready—any hour of the day or night—to relieve those sudden attacks of Stomach Pain, Nausea, Indigestion, Colic and Biliousness that occur in every household. Beecham's Pills are easily taken by young or old and require no preparation before administering. Their good effects are felt soon after the first dose is taken.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Beecham's Pills are a vegetable remedy for the numerous ills that begin in the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. They are a natural medicine, carefully compounded in one of the finest laboratories in the world. That their virtues are widely recognized is evidenced by their immense sale, which is in excess of 6,000,000 boxes every year. Try them when you feel out of sorts and note the wholesome effect on the stomach, the bowels, the head and complexion. It's a good idea to keep a box handy.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes. 10c. and 25c.

FOLK DEFINES A "GRAFTER"

Special to the Boston American.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—Governor Folk was asked to-day by a New York publishing house for a definition of the word "grafter," to be used in the new edition of a dictionary. Governor Folk answered as follows:

"Grafter: One who preys on the people, either against the law or under the law. The boodler sells his official vote or buys official acts contrary to law. He is a grafter, but a grafter is not necessarily a boodler. Grafting may or may not be unlawful. It is either as partial privilege exercised contrary to law, or one the law itself may give."

5 LABORERS KILLED BY TRAIN IN TUNNEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A westbound mail train on the Erie Railroad ran through a gang of laborers in the Bergen Tunnel, Jersey City, early to-day, killing one man outright, injuring two fatally and injuring a score more.

The injured workmen were taken to St. Francis and the City Hospitals. Two, whose legs had been severed, died in the City Hospital.

For Woman's Eye

The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT render them of priceless value to women, especially mothers.

GUESS Children's Prize Contest GUESS

What Happened to Maud!

Here are two pictures of the "Mule Maud" Comic Series, which will appear in SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. There are nine pictures on the page—Guess what happened to Si and to Maud. This contest is open to children under 12 years of age. To the two children guessing most nearly correct "What happened to Maud" in each of the 9 pictures in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN a prize of $5 each will be given; to the next nearest $3; to the next $2; and to the next 5 a prize of $1 each will be awarded. Guesses must reach the SUNDAY AMERICAN office by three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Prize Winners Will Be Announced in the SUNDAY AMERICAN, December 10

SI YOU MAKE A GRAND SANTA CLAUS! WAIT TILL I FIX YOUR NECKTIE
WELL LOOK AT MAUD! I'LL KILL THAT MULE!
I'LL GET THE WHEELBARROW
SI!
USE
1
3

Address All Guesses to the "Comic Guessing Contest" of

THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL '96 BEACON PLACE

The board of governors of the Structural Building Trades Alliance were instructed at last night's meeting to work in harmony with the Central Labor Union in all matters relating to the building trades in this city. The recent conferences of the delegates from the Alliance and Building Trades Council, under the auspices of the executive board of the Central Labor Union, caused this notice to be taken.

It was reported that a large job was straightened out the past week through the efforts of the board of governors. An effort is to be made to have none but union men employed on a large building in the course of erection in the centre of the city.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY CAMPAIGN.

The establishment of an eight-hour day throughout New England will be the principal object to be considered at the New England conference of unions which will assemble in Tremont Temple, Boston, on the 14th of December next. Sunday, December 10.

The support of the combined locals will be given Boston in her fight for the Labor Union No. 17 in its campaign for a minimum wage of $3.50 a day, to go into effect next Spring.

Forty-five delegates, representing four-teen locals, will be present. John H. Winfield, third international vice-president, will preside

BAKERS' NEW QUARTERS.

Bakers' Union No. 4 has removed its office and employment bureau from No. 45 Eliot street, where it has been located for years, to Hunnewell Hall, No. 724 Washington street. Arrangements have been made for an office and employment agent. Jacobs and for a small committee room.

LABOR NOTES.

All members of Boston Foundry Employes' Union No. 32 belonging to the local when it was chartered as Iron and Brass Chippers' Union No. 11,616 A. F. of L., will be asked to attend to-morrow's meeting at No. 48 Eliot street.

Six new members were admitted at the meeting of Stationary Engineers' Union No. 16. The ball committee reported progress.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 nominates officers next Monday night in Paine Memorial Hall.

SUNDAY'S MEETINGS.

Central Labor Union—No. 987 Washington street.

Team Drivers' Union No. 25—Brothers Hall, Dover and Albany streets.

Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers—Homestead Hall No. 724 Washington street.

Blacksmiths' Union No. 209—No. 45 Eliot street.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 14—Workingmen's Hall, Armory street, Roxbury.

Bridgemen's Union, Union Hall, corner Dexter and Washington streets, East Boston.

Painters' District Council—No. 987 Washington street.

Sand and Tipcart Drivers' Union—No. 987 Washington street, evening.

Hay and Grain Teamsters' Union—Brothers Hall, Dover and Albany streets.

Foundry Employes' Union No. 23—No. 45 Eliot street.

CHRONIC DISEASES

FREE CONSULTATION

I cure where others fail. For 25 years my specialty has been chronic, obstinate diseases in both men and women. I cure cancers without the knife by my discovery method. No pain. No cutting. No loss of blood. Only healing and nature's own powerfully curative remedies. No one method for curing diseases of the blood or other troubles' worse wonders. Diseases cured in half the time most other physicians do.

FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. James M. Solomon
2a Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays till 9. Sundays 10 to 2.

Lloyd's Kryptok Bifocal Lenses

"Far" and "Near" Glasses combined in a single pair. The invisible bifocals made—no other kind is anything like them either in beauty of appearance, comfortable wearing quality, or in optical principles.

A descriptive pamphlet sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores { Dowe Town, 315 Washington St. / Back Bay, 370 Boylston St.

CALIFORNIA

are going to California, Oregon or Washington save your money and get all the comforts and advantages by joining a Judson Personally Conducted Tourist Car party. You get the same delightful scenery, get an extra low price ticket, a comfortable tourist sleeping car, and, above all, the personal attention of our experienced special conductor. Write to-day to

C. A. ANDERSON, G. E. Agent.
Judson Tourist Bureau,
523 Tremont Building, Boston.
and learn about these parties.

WHITE'S GIFTS TO EMPLOYES

Management of Big Department Store Will Remember Help With Percentage.

The advent of the Christmas season is always the signal for the display on the part of the R. H. White Company of noteworthy generosity towards the thousands of employes in their many stores.

This year the profit-sharing scheme of this house has assumed an even broader scope than ever before, the plans for which begin with the very first day of the Christmas sales next Monday and to allow each and every saleswoman in the store one half of one per cent. of her total sales until the close of business on Christmas eve.

Many other employes of the R. H. White Company will also receive liberal and generous Christmas outing, the juvenile help remain in the store until 9 o'clock, presents taking the form of gifts of money to be used by them as they deem most expedient.

The R. H. White Company was one of the pioneers in this plan of profit sharing with its employes at the Christmas season, and to carry it out requires a large investment to the employes of many thousands of dollars.

But the outlay is not deemed worthy of consideration by the firm when weighed in the balance with the pleasure it gives their employes, and with the good effects as this that the firm has gained the confidence and esteem of those it employs.

Naturally such a plan as this for sharing profits promises a friendly rivalry among the salespeople throughout the store. Each one wishes to make his or her sales the largest, not only because of the personal benefit, but because of the keen interest in the work, the new object to be attained and to make the best possible return to the firm which deals so generously with them.

WRECK VICTIMS ARE IMPROVING

Physicians at the Massachusetts General and the Waltham Hospitals, where the injured victims of the Boston & Maine wreck at Baker's Bridge are being cared for, expect all will recover, although some are not off the dangerous list.

Albert H. Bately of Maynard, who is at the Waltham Hospital, with a fracture of the skull and a broken leg, is greatly improved, although still in a dangerous condition.

At the Massachusetts General Hospital all the patients are improving daily. Those still at the hospital are Harvey Broadbent of Maynard, Sawtell, Arlington, Anna and Andrew Klaven of Maynard, Mabel Hastings of South Acton, Nicholas Pulbech of Maynard, Harry Bent of South Acton, Matthew and Margaret Campbell of Maynard, Mrs. Clara Fuller of Framingham, Alfreda Bately and Mrs. William Bartin of Maynard.

SCHOOLBOY OF 16 HANGS SELF

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., Dec. 2.—Jacob Soldie, aged sixteen, a student in the junior class of the Springfield High School, hung himself in the barn on the farm upon which he lived. It is thought he was despondent over school troubles. His mother is prostrated with grief.

FALLS TO DEATH FROM THIRD-STORY WINDOW

Seized with a fit of weakness as he was opening the window, Michael Kirby, a lodger at No. 208 Eliot street, pitched headlong from the third story to the street early to-day, sustaining injuries which resulted in his death at the Relief Hospital a short time later. He was sixty years old and married.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE

Of Pianos. Terms $5 Down, $1 Week

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE.

Chickering Uprights $40 and $50
Stool and scarf, good for beginners; same price at Hall, Armory street, Roxbury.

Gabler Upright $59
A very fine piano in every way; small size, but powerful; why pay $100 for one of this maker's very same home. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Upright $95
Mahogany case, 3 pedals, in nice condition, usually sold for $260 to $300; a rare chance for this sale $95, with stool and scarf included; greatest bargain ever offered. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $55
Rich mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size original price $350; if you are looking for a good piano at a low price, you should not miss this chance; very handsome full length panel back; stool and scarf included. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Kranich & Bach Upright, Ridge Design
New Upright piano, in rosewood case, $215; this piano is splendid condition and warranted; why not buy one of these pianos now, when you can get it cheap. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person buying at our sale and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Vose & Sons Uprights $80
Full value, splendid bargain in this well-known make; also, in stock, Boudoir Upright. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Wood Mahogany Upright $39
3 pedals; just as good as new; sells for a great deal more; a rare bargain; also, in stock, large size piano, 7 octaves, $75. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Steinway and Fischer Pianos $35
Both in nice condition; your choice of either for $35; also an upright piano, in fine condition, only $90; you pay $10 cash and $5 a month. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

We offer at this sale exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos at prices that will surprise every one; now is your chance to get a piano for little money; reasons why expenses in Boston are greater; we have no rent to pay; $500 to $600 daily; no high salaries or commissions to be paid; we occupy cheap warehouse buildings; we have no polished floors, that is why we can sell pianos cheaper than dealers in the city; we have no fine offices to maintain; we have no showrooms; $20, Haller & Ivers; $25, Emerson; $25, Fischer; $30, Hallet & Davis; $35, Steinway; $40, Kranich & Bach; $50, Chickering; $55, Mahogany Upright; $60, Ivers & Pond; $65, Chickering; $70, Hallet & Davis; $75, Emerson; $95, Ivers & Pond; $100, Steinway; $125, Chickering; $150, Hallet & Davis; $175, Emerson; $225, Steinway; $250, Chickering; $275, Hallet & Davis; all are in first-class condition and some are listed above cheaper than ever before; all pianos guaranteed as represented or money refunded. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

RENT A PIANO—Rent allowed toward purchase of first or any piano you select at our warerooms; $4, $5 per month; rent a piano for the month; $4, $5 per month; large assortment to choose from; do it now. BLAKE'S, 790 Washington st. Established 1860.

REAL ESTATE.

Income $3,400, Price $40,000.
BOSTON BRICK PROPERTY—16 suites and store, now rented, owned by professional gentleman in district that is sure to build up fast; this is the right kind of investment for parties of small means; will pay 8½ per cent on the money; this is a big bargain; look into this matter. Apply to owner, BLAKE'S, 790 Washington st. Established 1860.

JUST AS SNUG
AS A RUG is a rug; a genuine drug-class town, 15 miles to station and village; R. F. D.; horse can be kept at home; 10 acres; 8-room house, barn and chicken house; besides raspberries and strawberries, there are 100 apple trees; house completely equipped; bath, 30x46, 2 tons house, 12x20, 12x30; family cow, 100 poultry, 2 incubators, hay, potatoes, etc.; price, $2,000; terms, $500 cash, balance to suit. LELAND, 133 Devonshire st.

VERY desirable single home, substantially built, two toilets, two well arranged rooms, all improvements, 7,500 feet land; excellent location; should sell readily for $7,000; as present owner wishes to dispose of it at once, will sell for $4,900 and take back a good-sized mortgage at 5 per cent.; open for inspection every day; key at 1 Dorchester av.; apply RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av., Ashmont.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, improvements, newly painted and papered; rents $32 month. Meeting House Hill location; price $3,500, $500 cash. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

REVERE—Two-family house, 10 rooms and bath, two toilets and set tubs; $200 fit; land; $2,000; $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS.

EVERETT, 201 Vine st.—Ten rooms, with improvements, owned by mortgagee, best offer takes it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

HYDE PARK, Hemsfield st.—11 rooms, all improvements, owned by mortgagee, best offer takes it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

$650 20-ACRE FARM, stock and tools. 8-room house, barn and henhouse all in good condition; one house, 12 hens, 1 cow, wagon and harness, new plow and harrow, 14 cords wood, about harrow, 2 stoves, 2 tons hay, 2 bbls. apples, 10 bushels potatoes, 4 tons ensilage, 2 cows; price, $650; 1¼ miles to town, fine location. E. G. BRADSHAW Co., 101 Tremont st.

IN KEVERE—7-room cottage; 3,400 feet of land; 3 min. from electric cars and schools; a good neighborhood; all up-to-date; a bargain; $2,000; on easy terms. LYONS.

IN NORTH CAMBRIDGE—7-room house, steam heat; 2,000 ft. land; a bargain, only $2,000; easy terms. LYONS, 948 Tremont st.

EVERETT—50 new buildings, all improvements; choice lots, $300 and upward; easy terms; close locations. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan square, Charlestown.

WILL EXCHANGE a new house for your old one or farm. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan square, Charlestown.

$6,000—Two-family house for $2 per month, price $6,000; 12 rooms, 2 bright kitchens, near 1 st., and boulevard. ROBERT H. SOMES.

CITY POINT—City modern 8-room 2-family house, $1600; small cash payment. ROBERT H. & SONS, 323 Broadway, So. Boston.

I HAVE a 13-room modern house, over 1 acre fine land, stable, greenhouse, 6 building lots, choice 2 streets; for half the value of house and land, $22 per month. E. H. DIX, 2,407 Mass. av., Boston.

FOR SALE—New house, 6 rooms and bath, open plumbing, gas and shades, enameled range, connected to sewer; price $2,000.00; $300 down, $15 a month; 3 min. fr. Mass. av. cars. 1 Dorchester.

LARGE PHOTO OF 10-ACRE PLACE AT OFFICE, rear village; 2½-story house; has 10 rooms; price, $2,500; $500 cash. LAND 113 Devonshire st.

TENEMENTS, 4 and 5 rooms; entirely separate, $8 and $9. DEO, SYLVESTER, 16 Pleasant st., Dorchester.

$12 COMPLETES AY.—Suite 6 rooms; bath; range, tub, hot water; fine condition, $14.

REAL ESTATE bought outright—24 mortgages, 2, 3, 4, 5 per cent. 1 Dorchester.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

"THE NEW LINE"
Boston to New York $2.00
Via Fall River Line
"KENNEBEC" and "FRANK JONES."
Daily Except Sunday Service.
FINE ORCHESTRAS.
FREE TRANSFER OF BAGGAGE AT NEW YORK.
Tickets and Staterooms at Company's Office,
333 Washington Street.
Tel. 789 Main.

STOVES.

STOVES OF ALL KINDS
New and Second Hand.
ALBEE STOVE CO.,
79 Blackstone St.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

MULES! MULES! MULES!
Just Received
50 YOUNG, sound and kind mules for sale, direct from Missouri, ages from 2 to 8 years, some nice pairs and single mules. H. 1,000 ins. T. DICKERSON, Franklin st., Boston.

WALL PAPERS.

WISE BROS., 1,048 Tremont st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 50c.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY
No. 2 Lancaster st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire treatment for diseases of the eye, ear, throat, etc., 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Consultation and examination free. Sunday Service. BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

APPLES—No. 1 ex. fancy Baldwins, selected from choicest orchards, $2.25 per bbl. THOMAS H. McAVOY, 24 Charlestown st., Boston. Telephone 1,000 Haymarket.

TYPEWRITERS.

HAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

COLLATERAL LOAN tickets; bring them to me for best prices. DUNZAM, 34 School st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on one of my farms for an automobile and full description of auto. JOHN M. BAILEY, 252 Devonshire st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20 h. p. touring car, complete equipment, for a good horse, late in Boston, or a fine and clear farm. ALLEN & MERRILL, Lowell, Mass.

ALL FIXTURES and supplies, offices, stores, etc., bought, sold, exchanged. LELAND.

CYCLE PISCO CAMERA, 1x5, little used, 10 rolls film for same, $15; cost $30. Also camera for rattling good Boston terrier dog; pup, house broken, $6. 106, Herald Advertising.

EDISON'S moving picture machine and screen; been completely used; can be sold cheap. Apply to owner, DUNCAN E. REID, Pawtucket, R. I.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic piano player, desirable household novelty for an automobile. Address 1,000, Herald Advertising.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic piano slot attachment for other slot machines. G. W. REED, Washington st.

GASOLINE and Columbia electric auto; used but little; what have you to exchange? JOHN RICHARDSON, 2 Bowdoin Square.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Pool table, almost new, for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

MORTGAGES—I have a 5-room mortgage having 12 per cent. int., I will trade it for my horse, harness and wagon. 1,000, Herald Advertising.

MORTGAGE—I have a guaranteed 5 per cent. mortgage high class. MR. EDWARDS, 348 Tremont st.

MAKE CASH or exchange offer for credit check system; $85.00 in Hyde Park; $100 in Dorchester; $50, transferable. E. P. LINCOLN, North Bridgton, Mass.

PHONOGRAPH EXCHANGE—We will exchange any and everything; it is free to you to take your camera or typewriter in exchange for a phonograph; we have a large and assorted collection of records; machines, $10 and upward. EDISON MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, 3 Winter st., cor. Tremont, Boston.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful summer home, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, which is a high-class piece of property, located right on the water; home contains 8 rooms, including bath; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston property; will assume mortgage. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

HAVING SKATES, nearly new, will exchange for any useful article. Address, D, 32 Bolton st., Dorchester.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture, storage warehouse; what have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you take? 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

SELL OR EXCHANGE—Two 221 telephones in perfect condition, has long distance transmitter, bought new; will sell cheap or trade for 2 new ones. E. P. LINCOLN, North Bayndam, Mass.

TAPESTRY COUCH, good condition, will exchange for bicycle. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

TRADE the garlic black walnut desks, will exchange. FRED MARTIN, 38 Shawmut av.

WILL EXCHANGE a 2-horse power gasoline engine for roof sign. Address, 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE 2-h. p. motor cycle in perfect condition, has long distance transmitter, bought new; will sell cheap or trade for 2 new ones. E. P. LINCOLN, North Bayndam, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE 2½ h. p. motor cycle for bicycle; must be in perfect condition; will pay or receive difference. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

WILL INSTALL a heating plant of any kind or repair your old one in exchange for coal. Address, 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of Whaley's ice skates for a pair of roller skates. P. A. R., 145 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WILL TRADE LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 38, for overcoats. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

$85 CREDIT BILL on a new Hallet & Davis piano; studies also to Chase & Baker Player; piano has been used but little; will exchange for articles. M. K. R., 17 Ocean st., Dorchester.

$12 COMPLETES AY.—Suite 6 rooms; bath; range, tub, hot water; fine condition, $14.

REAL ESTATE bought outright—24 mortgages, 2, 3, 4, 5 per cent. 1 Dorchester.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good blocks for same. H. T., Boston American.

AGENTS.

AGENTS—Thunder and lightning bugler alarm, just patented; send 25 cents for sample, or send for circular. J. DAY MFG. CO., Somerville, Mass.

A WINNER for street talkers and agents; male or female. 45 Cornhill, Room 7.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.
By Derby Desk Co., Somerville, Mass.

BULLETIN OF HELP
required will be posted every morning before 9 a. m. at the Company's Salesroom,
No. 1 ENGLISH PLACE, off 170 Tremont st.
Apply to G. E. MacDougall or at factory.
Bench hands, those familiar with finish preferred; also want an irregular mortiser.

ROOFERS WANTED.
Competent gravel roofers and helpers. Park-ers.

MOTOR MART.

A LARGE New York house will pay $25 a week to man of education and good personal address; permanent position; will be directed how hours are each week day commencing at 9 a. m. Call 9 to 12 a. m. Room 1,001, 31 Union Park.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; positions secured; evening, until 9 o'clock. AMERICAN AUTO SCHOOL, 543 Tremont st.

A BRIGHT, active boy wanted with bicycle; business salary $20 when competent. Apply to MR. COX, 66 W. Concord st.

A FEW GOOD MEN to sell unique household article; big commissions; sent $12 $18 week; control as represented or money refunded. BOX 1,000, STORAGE SALESROOMS, Boston.

BOOT AND SHOE SALESMAN wanted at once. P. J. McAVENEY, 14 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.

BOY—Bicycle boy wanted; references required; also a side line. CARLEY, 528 Tremont Bldg.

BOYS—Boys wanted for PLANING MILL AND SCHOOL—At practical work day and evening; good wages. 70 Warren st., Roxbury. Good wages. 70 Warren st., Roxbury.

CUTTERS wanted—Experienced outside cutters wanted. COMMONWEALTH RUBBER & LEATHER CO., Gardner, Mass.

CARPENTER wanted with tools; cash or credit to build a cottage house at Newton. GOODELL & WILLIAMS.

CHAIRMAKERS—First class. A. H. DAVEN-PORT, Manufacturer, 82 East Cambridge.

MEN and boys wanted to earn $5 per week; new; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; good trial tuition for Boston residents only; evening classes; call or write for full particulars. Mr. Carlton, G, 81 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN WANTED to take our automobile course on the Packard; thoroughly taught; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; positions guaranteed. NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN WANTED—Learn the new shop in Connecticut; no strike or trouble of any kind; give name and address; salary expected. 1,000, P. O. Box 1029, Bridgeport, Conn.

MEN WANTED—Wanted, one man who can do fair work; will be required to work 10 hrs. per day; steady employment; good wages. Address all communications, which will be confidential, to G 173, Boston American.

SIDE STITCHERS—All kinds; machinist for vamping room; also assistant foreman. Write J., 15 E. Rockland, Mass.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS (experienced) wanted; apply 9 to 12 a. m. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., 125 Harvard Building, Newton. 9 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—Two men to work in shop; must be unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character and habits; must be willing to work and learn the business; a Masonic preference; must be non-of-war in all parts of the world and in our employ. Address, with full name and address in full, G. S., Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Dairyman—Southern California is importing butter to be carried. Good creamery butter sells for 30 cents a pound. We have no grass, but we need the man and the cow. For 200 acres of irrigated alfalfa land, for Southern Edison LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal., out

WANTED—Twenty A1 machinists in Boston for new machine; permanency; steady work; good wages; good wages; state experience and references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston American.

WANTED—Protestant young man to sleep nights in office, fine chance for one getting small salary to learn business. Address, with references, G 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Young men of ability and good character; 28 years of age; for outside work. Apply at the SHENEWOOD CO., 1,000 Washington st., Room 1, Boston.

WANTED—Two first-class carpenters; job to last all winter; must be sober, good worker to go to work at the SHENEWOOD CO., 1,000 Washington st., Room 1, Boston.

WANTED—A first-class reviewer on photos of Boston and vicinity. Permanent position. References, SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING ENGRAVING CO., Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—Local men in every town in the state to distribute advertising matter; no canvassing; permanent employment; $18 per week. Address, 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Five first-class machinists for lathe, planer and floor. Apply UNITED PRINTING MACHINERY CO., Atlantic av., corner Summer st. and station.

WANTED—First-class travelling salesman, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 1,000 Washington st., Room 1, Boston. Telephone 1,000 Oxford.

WANTED—Linemen; preferably experienced in telephone work. Apply to New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., 125 Harvard Building, Newton. 9 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—An collector on tea wagon, Jewish preferred. Apply at 1,000 Washington st., Room 1, Boston.

WANTED—Grille and round saw workers. Apply to the SHENEWOOD CO., 1,000 Washington st., Room 1, Boston.

WHEELWRIGHT and wagon woodwork on light and heavy work. C. J. McCURRY, Melrose.

WANTED—Two first-class canvas shoe moulders. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young man to learn wood man. C. E. SMITH, 420 Main st., Woburn.

WANTED—Young man for soliciting house. Apply at 122 Cambridge st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN to typewrite, learn the wholesale and jobbing business; small salary start. F 180, Americus.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, trade taken; willing to work; best of references; family, good references, W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., Roxbury.

ADVERTISING MAN with good newspaper and copy writing experience desires position as agent or agency or mercantile concern. X 124, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS blacksmith, carriages, automobiles; reference. Address, 1,000, Herald Advertising, Roxbury.

FIRST PAINTER—Live man, strictly temperate, thorough workman, also good at general repairing, wants steady job; best of city references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

MARRIED MAN, 25, strong, desires situation at anything; willing to work; wages no object; good habits. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

SALESMAN, on the road for years, wishes line of specialties or side line; can handle and place goods to the trade; highest references; willing to sell on com.; good trade, X 167, Boston American.

WANTED—By young college man, a position where he can work two or three hours daily. Address X 122, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as carpenter to take charge of kitchen in small hotel; wife to do pastry; best of city references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

WANTED—Position as janitor of building; ten years' experience; references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants situation, plain cooking. W. F., Hunt, 46 Newton st., Malden.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 24, fair education, good penman, wishes position to raise or attendant to aged man. 20, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wishes position in store at jobbing or any kind of work; good reference. Address 1,000, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of gentleman. K 78, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position where he can room himself. F. A. P., 16 Linwood st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, age 28, wants situation, plain cooking. W. F. HUNT, 46 Newton st., Malden.

HELP WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS to work in flat work ironer, also rough dresses. EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY. Apply at office, cor. Albany and Waltham sts., ns. End.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 Ferdinand st., Cate wanted for all kinds of domestic help. Best places in town. Apply at once.

A GOOD COOK, for a private family, male or female; $5 week. 1,057 Beacon st., Brookline.

COLORED GIRL for general housework. Small family. Apply at once. 1,000 Beacon st., Newton.

GIRL to assist in light housework and help care for child. Q 81, Boston American.

GOOD RELIABLE plain cook girls. Good wages. 76 Warren st., Roxbury.

LADY wanted to learn palmistry and astrology to teach; money from start; must have some capital. K 78, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady who has some knowledge of shorthand and who understands dictation. Address with samples of work. G 143, Boston American.

REFINED LADY would like companionship or position as housekeeper; understands manners. X 7, Boston American.

WANTED—$12 per week and expenses to an industrious woman of moderate education to act as manager in this city and adjoining towns; permanent; reliable firm. J. E. McBRADY, 352 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Girls on Lamb knitting machines; steady work; good wages; must be quick and willing to learn. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

WANTED—Girl for chamber work in lodging house; short hours, live home. 590 Tremont st.

WANTED—Bright, smart errand girl in dressmaking establishment. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

WANTED—Strong girl for general housework. 2 Fenton st., Malden.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED laundress wants work; private family or country. GILMER, 45 Kendall st., Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress, day's work. Address M. E. J., 17 Davis st., city.

ALL-ROUND COOK or pastry cooker cook, city or country; references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

CAPABLE COOK, expert girls, together or separate, first-class; 224 Blue Hill av.

COLORED WOMAN wishes laundry places first part of week. HANNA, 163 Albion st.

ELDERLY woman wishes light work, competent and trustworthy; small wages; home more object. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

FRENCH and English speaking barkeep of 14 years experience, many cabinets, would like steady position with first-class party; references. Address 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—Miss Weld, 230 Commonwealth av., telephone 1,000 B Tremont.

I WANT SITUATION as housekeeper in hotel; have good references. X 172, Boston American.

LADIES' DRESSES, Swedish, first-class, wishes position in private family, 291 Sarm Hill av., Dorchester.

LADIES and gents repairing and children's work; 1,000 Washington st., Room 1, Boston.

LADY wants work by the day or hour. Address M. L., 81 Bowdoin st., Roxbury.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, colored, wants work by the week or companion to aged lady or couple. K 78, Boston American.

POSITION WANTED by prot. housekeeper; city or country; best of city references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

REFINED WIDOW, 3 children, would like position housekeeping; home work or help thankfully received. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

RELIABLE woman would like place by day or week; good worker; city references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

REFINED WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

SITUATION by elderly woman, as work, wishing housekeeper; good references. Apply at No. 139 Bowdoin st.

TRUSTWORTHY young lady would like position as housekeeper; can speak French. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

WANTED—By a number of young and middle-aged girls and elderly women seeking domestic positions, to call at 1,000 Washington st., Room 1, Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, good cook; city references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

WORKING NURSE desires a position. 27 Worcester st.

YOUNG WIDOW, with a family to support, wants to learn the trade; will be glad to pay apprentice or business men's club room. K 52, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 yrs., wants a position as housekeeper in small family; references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, would like position as housekeeper; current terms reasonable. Address R 97, Boston American.

Where to Dine

GO DOWN TO WHERE THE WEBERZBURGER flows, down to Brunschopf's German Restaurant, 126 Devonshire, Telephone Main 2,000. Lunch on steamer 11 to 2. Dinner and supper continued.

CHAPPELL'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

BICYCLES, ETC.

RELIABLE BICYCLE REPAIRING and made to order wheels; all work guaranteed; prices right; 97 spalding st. 97. Here are your prices: Bicycle repairing, $1.50; new rims, $2.50; new spokes, 10c; new tires, $1.50; fitting tires, 50c; write for illustration. EXPERT, 882 Harrison av.

CLOTHING.

OVERCOATS—Latest Paddocks, suits and trousers to your order; for up-to-date styles, perfect fit and workmanship, call and see our goods and lowest prices. ose BERMAN, 164 Hanover st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Black Shepherd dog with collar marked Louis J. Wilson, 1,000 Washington st. Room 5; Finder will be rewarded at 91 High st., Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS?
Call at 1 A THOUSAND to select from to all parts of Boston. Free. 1,000 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms, call, 84 School st., Room 28.

IF YOU want to buy a business see us. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., Room 28, 84 School st. Tel. 1,000 Main. Boston.

A—FURNISHED large front side room, with steam heat and large closet; sunny and pleasant. 1,000 Washington st., Room 1, Boston.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nice, warm, sunny basement parlor, gas, hot and cold water, tel.; well furnished.

A—133 WEST CONCORD ST.—Well furnished large side room; steam heat; bath; all conveniences.

A—24 AND 26 UNION PK.—Well furnished back parlor, square and side rooms; telephone; home privileges.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-aired front rooms for the day.

AT 61 APPLETON ST.—Changed hands, newly furnished rooms, use week, day or week.

AT 39 CAMBRIDGE ST.—Rooms; steam heat; $4.00 to $6.00; 41 table board, $5.00.

BACK BAY, 115 Berkeley st.—Large square room and alcove; suit or single; hot water, heat. Tel. 12,865 Tre.

BUSINESS ROOM on street floor, furnished housekeeping room, 1064 Washington st.

CLEAN, cozy, well-furnished rooms, suite—3 front rooms, steam heat and hot water, day and week; also single rooms; reasonable. 1,000 Beacon st.

COMFORTABLE dining room with use of kitchen for housekeeping in exchange for board and room. 1,057 Beacon st., Brookline.

CLEVENOVE ST., 15A, off Chandler—Basement, 2 connecting rooms; gas, hot water; $2.50.

CLEAN rooms with every convenience; new furniture; every part newly painted. 1,000 Harvard st.

DOVER ST., 59—Sunny front and back parlor; other rooms; all conveniences; $3 weekly, $12.

FURNISHED steam-heated room; also large unfurnished; very reasonable. 1,000 Warren st., suite 6, near Dudley terminal.

FURNISHED room to let, in a private family. Apply at 45 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

FURNISHED ROOMS, h. and c. water and heat; 2 or 3 minutes from "L." 70 Dudley st.

HOUSEKEEPING—One flight front, two unfurnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, gas stove, refrigerator; 2 minutes' walk from depot; $8 per week. 83 E. Brookline st.

HOUSEKEEPING parlors, suitable for physician or dentist, steam heat, continuous hot water; telephone; reasonable. 1,000 Warren st.

GENTLEMAN would like to board boy of 9 years; home comforts desired; state terms. K 95, Boston American.

LARGE, well-heated room with closet, $2. 2 Rutland st., suite 1.

LARGE, sunny working people. $1.00 up. 1 Leland pl., off 1,285 Washington st.

LARGE, sunny front room, warm sunny suite two rooms and bath, furnished if possible, in private family; state terms. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, gas stove, refrigerator; 2 minutes' walk from depot; $8 per week. 83 E. Brookline st.

PLEASANT room, comfortable home; 1,000 Beacon st., Brookline.

SQUARE and side rooms. 668 Main st. Tel. 1,067 Charlestown.

TWO FURNISHED parlors, suitable for physician or dentist; steam heat; 573 Tremont st.

$3.10—LARGE connecting, housekeeping, unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, hot water, steam; parlor and alcove; $2.75, white. 212 Hemenway st.

THIRD-CLASS laundress, day's work. Address M. E. J., 17 Davis st., city.

ALL-ROUND COOK or pastry cooker cook, city or country; references. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Boston.

CAPABLE COOK, expert girls, together or separate, first-class; 224 Blue Hill av.

COLORED WOMAN wishes laundry places first part of week. HANNA, 163 Albion st.

ELDERLY woman wishes light work, competent and trustworthy; small wages; home more object. 1,000, Herald Advertising, Bo

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

ACCORDING TO HER PRESIDENT,

HOLY CROSS MAY ABOLISH FOOTBALL

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Dec. 2.—That Holy Cross may abandon football next season was learned yesterday afternoon by a BOSTON AMERICAN representative in an interview with the college president, Rev. Joseph Hanselman. The latter stated that he was personally opposed to the game as it has been played within recent years.

"The manner in which the game is being played at present, with the large number of deaths which have resulted in the past season," Father Hanselman believed, "shows that something was radically wrong in football."

Continuing, Father Hanselman said: "I do not believe that the injuries which have been caused to the players have been the result of deliberate intention on the part of the players, but has resulted from the over-desirous ambition on the part of the opposing teams to win victories.

"In favor of the game, it may be said that football played in strict accordance to the rules exerts a most healthy tendency upon the student. By imbuing him with the persistency and indomitable spirit which are necessary in winning games, his character is gradually molded and he is able to better withstand the reverses which he may receive in later life. Not only this, but it gives to him a spirit of self-control.

"The game is marred, on the other hand, by a tendency which is growing more readily apparent, of resorting to questionable tactics when the outcome of a game is to be in the balance.

"While the game is being tolerated at Holy Cross, owing to the general college spirit which it infuses into the student body, we would gladly co-operate with the other colleges in effecting a radical reform in football which would prevent the loss of life and obviate the objectionable means which are being resorted to by players, such as all who favor clean, gentlemanly sport abhor.

"While President Eliot, of Harvard, has stated that the college presidents in general were not competent of judging as to the points of detail in a game, I believe the presidents could use their influence to advantage in bringing the game to a higher and more desirable plane. Again, the rules of the game should be rigidly enforced by the officials in charge. If precautions were taken in this direction, there is little doubt but that the abuses which have crept into the game in the form of foul play and limb would have been averted. Holy Cross is ready and desirous of co-operating with other colleges in bringing about a reform which will have a direct tendency toward elevating college athletics in general and football in particular to a higher and nobler plane."

REID TO SEE ARMY-NAVY GAME TODAY

"Bill Reid left Cambridge yesterday for Princeton to attend the annual Army-Navy game. Professor White of the Harvard Athletic Committee will also attend the game. After the game Reid will go on to Washington to hold a conference with President Roosevelt on the football situation. The Harvard coach will take luncheon with the President Sunday.

Whether Reid will have the President's ear alone or whether some other football men will be present is not known. It is just certain that Reid and the President are to confer. President Roosevelt is to attend the Army-Navy game himself and will probably get some more light on the game to help him in his estimation of it.

FENCING MEN GET ACTIVE

A. Tyng has been elected captain of the Harvard Fencing Club for this year. Bowman, formerly captain of the Crimson team, will be a candidate for the Crimson team, and he is one of the best fencers in the country. He is also a member of the B. A. A. team.

These men, with a third to be chosen, will represent Harvard in several fencing meets. It is probable that McLeod, who was last year's captain, will be the third man.

At the Boston Athletic Association fencing has taken a sudden boom. The team will be composed of Sewell Abbott, veteran fencing man, Bowman and G. Lage, captain of M. I. T. last year.

The Tech fencers have already begun work, and a freshman and a sophomore team will represent the institution.

A circular has been sent out by the M. I. T. Fencing Club to all the New England colleges with a view of forming a fencing league, and E. M. Berliner has been elected secretary of the organization.

Units will have a team this year, with Thacher, formerly of M. I. T., as a strong candidate.

JOHNSON PUTS UP POOR BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2.—Jack Johnson made a poor showing against young Peter Jackson before the Eureka A. C. in a twelve-round handicap match. By agreement Johnson was to score a knockout before the limit or receive the short end of the purse. If both were on their feet at the final gong the bout was to be a draw.

Jackson's long suit was clinching, and for that reason avoided a knockout. It was a rough and tumble bout throughout, with science out of the reckoning. Johnson never showed any of the cleverness credited to him.

There was a vast difference in the size of the men. Johnson is 6 feet 1 inches and weighed 210 pounds, while Jackson is five feet eight inches and tipped the scales at 158 pounds.

WILL HANDLE KNOX STABLE

C. B. Knox of Johnstown, N. Y., has engaged D. Sneddaker, trainer and driver of Admiral Dewey, 2.04¾ this year, the fastest trotting stallion of the season, to handle his racing stable in 1906.

Mr. Knox will dispose of all the horses he campaigned extensively in New England the past Summer, with the exception of Ascendale, 2.04¾, which will remain with material capable of heading many a race summary.

SCHEDULE FOR HARVARD SEVEN

The intercollegiate hockey schedule has been announced as follows:

Jan. 6—Harvard vs. Princeton.
Jan. 10—Brown vs. Princeton.
Jan. 13—Harvard vs. Columbia.
Jan. 17—Yale vs. Brown.
Jan. 20—Harvard vs. Princeton.
Jan. 27—Yale vs. Columbia.
Feb. 3—Columbia vs. Brown.
Feb. 10—Harvard vs. Brown.
Feb. 17—Harvard vs. Yale.
The Yale-Princeton game has not yet been arranged.

PRESENT FOR JOHNNY MACK

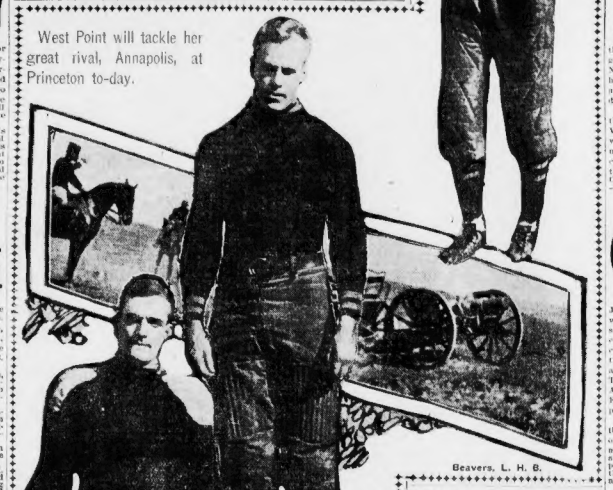
Johnny Mack of Chelsea, trainer of the Yale football and track teams, was presented with a gold watch charm and charm at a downtown hotel by a large party of friends last evening. The presentation speech was made by Dennie Sullivan.

SOCCER GAME AT PENN.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—The university of Toronto association football eleven defeated a team made up of players from various cricket clubs of this city, by a score of 4 to 1. The game was played on grounds of the Philadelphia cricket club.

Trio of West Point's Stars

Gillespie, R. E.



Beavers, L. H. B.

West Point will tackle her great rival, Annapolis, at Princeton to-day.

Garey.

WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS ARE VERY EVENLY MATCHED

Continued From First Page.

by Miss Root, his daughter, and Mr. Edward Root, his son, took their places in the President's car.

About the same time the Secretary of War, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, puffed along the platform on his way to the Magnet, reserved for the army guests. They, like the President's party, carried heavy steamer rugs for use in the grandstand at the game this afternoon.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Newberry went aboard the Counselor, the navy's car reserved for army and navy Pullmans was the diner Magdeline. The former attached out the train as an over flow Pullman.

Incidentally, to-day's excursion is a celebration of the nineteenth wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. They were married in London on December 2, 1886.

BIG CROWDS JOURNEY TO PRINCETON FOR THE GREAT GAME

Special to the Boston American.

PRINCETON, Dec. 2.—Before one of the largest crowds that has taken in a game in this place for years the Army and Navy football eleven will struggle for honors here this afternoon. Both teams are confident of victory and thousands of dollars have been wagered on the result.

As the two teams will face each other there is little to choose between them. West Point is a trifle heavier, but otherwise they are apparently perfectly matched. Lieutenant Boyers, the head coach of West Point, has a football defeat the University of Virginia 22 to 0. After the game he said that the Army and Navy are playing the same game as far as his could see, and are equal.

Annapolis has made 247 points against her opponents and has been scored against only twice, though she has played four more games than West Point. But the Soldiers have had a harder schedule, Harvard, Yale and the Carlisle Indians in succession was a big undertaking, but it evidently did the Cadets good, as they came out afterward and beat Trinity 51 to 0.

The Navy was beaten by Swarthmore by one point.

The Army was beaten by the Indians 6 to 5 through hard luck.

Pennsylvania nearly beat Swarthmore and just did manage to conquer the Indians.

Early in the season the Soldiers were not given a chance to win even by their supporters. The Middies started off like a whirlwind, piling up scores and holding the goal line safe. Then, too, West Point went down to defeat at the hands of the Virginia Polytechnic team. But the Cadets set their jaws after this defeat, settled and made great strides. Annapolis has not gone back one whit. West Point simply has caught up with her.

Perhaps the final place in the game will be at West Point's right and Annapolis' left end. There Captain Gillespie of the Soldiers, and Captain Howard of the Middies, will play against each other. It is not often that two such captains play shoulder against shoulder, and their work will probably be a feature of the game.

How Cadets and Middies Will Face Each Other

WEST POINT.		ANNAPOLIS.
Rockwell, left end		right end, Woodworth
Erwin, left tackle		right tackle, Grady
Weeks, left guard		right guard, Shaffroth
Abraham, centre		centre, Causey
Christy, right guard		left guard, O'Brien
Mettler, right tackle		left tackle, Chambers
Garey (Captain), right end	left end, Howard (Captain)	
Johnson, quarterback		quarterback, Decker
Beavers, left halfback		right halfback, Dougherty
Hill, right halfback		left halfback, Spencer
Torney, fullback		fullback, Ghormley

Feature of Golf Season in the Amateur Ranks Was

CHANDLER EGAN'S RECORD

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—W. C. Fowney, Jr.'s, victory in the tournament at Lakewood was the closing act, so far as this season's important golf contests are concerned, in this section. No sooner had the cup been handed to the Pittsburg amateur than the question arose who is the best golfer at present? Such names as W. J. Travis, Jerome Travers, Chandler Egan and A. G. Lockwood were promptly suggested. Each has his followers and each was supported to the last ditch, as it were.

Who is the best golfer is a ticklish question. An ideal golfer—that is, one worthy of the championship title—has to combine mental, moral and physical attributes in all their essentials; that is, not only the possession of all these combinations, but the power of sustaining them under the most trying and unexpected conditions.

Admitted that the four named are the four best players in the country, and that one combines the three essentials to the most positive degree. The quartet must be in order, W. J. Travis is the more phenomenal, for the reason that, weighing 130 pounds, his physical powers, on the principle that a good big one will always beat a good little one, are severely handicapped him. By comparison he would be out-driven some yards with wood, but the odds of either one of the trio, but by its and day not more than one of the trio had the better of the argument on courses which permitted run-up approaches.

Two years since Mr. Travis was consistently above the average good amateur. Then his tee shots were right down the alley, his irons died on the pin, and his run-up approaches heartbreaking from their deadliness.

Travis' Off Day.

This year, however, Mr. Travis has become human, and his off days have been so very many of late as to stagger one. In other words, he has been a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, his play at one tournament be ing irreconcilable with his play at another. As well as if he not better than the first.

One day Mr. Travis could beat any amateur, and to-morrow he could not hold his own with a steady plugger undismayed by the reputation of his opponent.

Egan's game, on the other hand, started out fitfully, which was temperamental. As the season advanced, however, he showed his sterling qualities, and grew further and further from the young Nassau representative. At the same time his approach puts became so deadly that he left himself little to do. For sheer abandon in the swing, for which every ounce of weight and every ligament and muscle are brought into play, he is about as could be imagined. The perfect rhythm of it is such that he can guess to his utmost capacity and accomplish results.

This was shown in the match against Mr. Travis at Shinnecock, essentially a course suitable for the former British champion. On that day the latter never played better golf by the card, yet so far from off the green, he could not shake off his opponent at three extra holes had been played, and then by running down a twelve-footer. Subsequently Mr. Travis beat Mr. Travis by several strokes in open metropolitan championship, and in the tournament at Nassau. In all at match play the Nassau youngster has three of the five matches they have played in a year in tournaments to his credit.

Lost but One Match.

Chandler Egan has played eighteen matches this year and won seventeen. His victories have included the amateur and Western championships and the Lakewoods Cup. He is powerful in build, has the disposition of a high class thoroughbred and a mental force which impresses one on the slightest acquaintance.

His style strikes one as being of perfect ease and grace. In no sense is there no suggestion of forced power, and this no doubtedly accounts for his ability to play the game year in and year out. There are as well as if not better than the first.

According to Horse Statistics

DAN PATCH IS RECORD PACER

Mile in 1.58 Flat at Memphis

Held or Equalled by No Other

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 2.—Thirteen miles in 23.59¾, or an average of a mile every 1 minute 49¼ seconds, and twelve thirteenths seconds, is the record completed this season by Dan Patch, the all conquering son of Joe Patchen, who recently completed the circle of the Billings Park mile oval here in 1.58, thereby clipping a full second and a quarter off the best previous time for the mile paced without dirt or wind shield.

Dan Patch commenced his season at his home in Minneapolis, and ended it in Memphis, as he has done for three seasons, in each instance lowering some record with or without use of a shield. During the season Dan Patch visited several States and crossed the frontier to Toronto, where he negotiated a mile on the half-mile track in 2.06, establishing new figures for the Canadians to gaze on.

Record for the Season.

The full list of miles, the month in which they were made, the track, time and manner of rig drawn by Dan Patch during the present season follows:

Month.	Track.	Time.	Rig.
September—Minneapolis	.....	1.59¾	Sulky
September—Minneapolis	.....	1.59½	Sulky
September—Indianapolis	.....	2.00¼	Sulky
September—Allentown	.....	2.01	Sulky
September—Allentown	.....	2.01	Wagon
September—Allentown (Wet track)		2.01¼	Sulky
October—Lexington	.....	1.59¾	Sulky
October—Lexington	.....	1.59½	Sulky
November—Memphis	.....	2.00	Sulky
November—Memphis	.....	1.58	Sulky
November—Memphis	.....	2.00	Sulky
November—Memphis	.....	1.58	Sulky

The trials at Toronto, Chicago and Allentown took place over half-mile tracks, and the trials at Lexington, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, as well as the half-mile tracks, were pronounced by pacer, and will be known in the future records as made with aid of shield, but the four miles negotiated in Memphis by the wonderful pacer were made with runner at side, or following, and every care was taken by the Memphis Trotting Association and others connected with the trials to conform with the rules of the National Trotting Association, and to the emotion which prevailed among the champion pacers Johnson, Little Brown Jug, Star Pointer and others of old were against the watch.

Record May Be Accepted.

There is no doubt expressed here as to the trotting authorities accepting the Dan Patch record as official. Lou Dillon, during the supplementary meeting here a year ago, lowered Major Delmar's mark of 2.01¼, without shield, to 2.01, and the trotting queen's owner declared that Lou Dillon was possessed of a faster wind than Dan Patch.

In certain quarters it has been charged that Dan Patch would not be allowed to register his recent mile in 1.58, owing to the fact he had previously negotiated a faster mile.

Agitation, however, has been recently started looking to a new rule to regulate the time attacks of trotters and pacers. The recent trials of Dan Patch here were attended by less than an average crowd, and only three timers, who were looked on as honorable, high-class, competent officials, and no doubt was expressed from any quarter as to the correctness of the time.

But the whole performance had a time of comedy, in the opinion of the local public, when Joseph Heinold, after an opportunity to watch the most wonderful harness horse in the world against a world's record, showed their lack of appreciation of the effort by remaining away in liberal numbers.

HURLEY OUT OF HOSPITAL

Captain "Dan" Hurley of the Harvard varsity eleven left the City Hospital yesterday afternoon after a week's stay and returned to his home in Charlestown. To-day Captain Hurley will go to East Jaffrey, N. H., for a three weeks' visit, in order to get a good rest and regain his old-time strength.

He will be quartered at the foot of Mt. Monadnock and the bracing air is expected to work wonders in his condition.

ELEVEN GET COVETED "H."

As the result of the football season just ended, eleven Harvard men have the proud possessors of the coveted football "H." Of these, but one man is a freshman. Burr, who was distinctly one of the stars of the Harvard Yale game, where his punting was the best seen on Soldiers Field since the days of Percy Haughton. Kernsburg, Harvard guard, was in his "H" after three years of tireless effort and hard work.

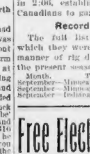
The others are "Bill" Carr and Bob Gould got their letter, while the same number of juniors were awarded the coveted token. Foster and Phil Lockwood, Snyder, Hall and Cool, remaining man not a sophomore. The 1908 men were H. B. Harvey, A. F. Macdonald, M. S. Newhall and W. Peirce.

RUBE WADDELL IS FAR FROM CRAZY

Up in Detroit they do not consider Rube Waddell as crazy as he has been declared to be by experts on insanity. To Joe Jackson of the Detroit Free Press "Billy" Rocks, a Strait City mixologist, unburdened himself as follows about Rube's alleged mental weakness: "Think Rube Waddell's crazy, eh? Well, you've another think coming," said Rocks. "He's the wisest crazy man you ever saw. When they were here on the other trip he came up here to my place and said: 'Bill, let me take $2.' He was just starring in, and wasn't long on change right then, so I told him I couldn't afford it, but he kept on coaxing, and I closed the $2 goodby. An hour later I backed the 'Rube,' and he asked for $3 more. I told him I wouldn't do it, and he finally took off that watch charm which he got for playing the 'Indy' tennis game last year, and, throwing it on the bar, said: 'I guess that's worth the $3 all right.' So I let him take it, and before the night was over he touched me for $5 more, making $10 that he was into me, but the charm was worth enough to make up for it.

"Waddell told me he didn't pitch, but had on his street clothes, and that night he was standing talking to Connie Mack in front of the hotel when Mack noticed the charm was gone, and asked about it. 'I lost it at the park,' said Waddell. As I was going to the park the next day I felt something pull, and when I looked it was gone. We all went to find it, but somebody must have stuck it in his pocket. Connie told Rube to hurry over to a newspaper office and have a notice put in with a reward of $10 for the charm, which he did, and then he closed the $2 goodby. An hour later he had send your bartender down to Connie in the morning and tell him he found the charm at the park. He'll give you your $10 then and I'll have the charm and well be out even.' I sent the boy down and Connie was tickled to give him the $10, and I was glad to get it. Crazy, eh? He's a long ways from being crazy."

Free Electric Belt for Men



noted cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, insomnia, loss of back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not return it. Price is then, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Mail postal for free book, with full particulars. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1251 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

$2 To Cure Private Disease
A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Why pay more? I cure Blood Poison and all private diseases. All communications strictly confidential. Will restore lost vigor in 5 days. Free consultation. Call or write. Dr. Raymer, 25 Eliot st., Boston.

CURE MEN

Examination Free
Diagnosis Free

DR. WEINSTEIN.

Special Invitation is given to all discouraged sufferers who have been unsuccessful in obtaining relief elsewhere to call on me. I will give you a fair and honest opinion of your case.

The Science and Art of Medicine, Surgery and Electricity have progressed in my hands until I possess not only every known necessary, but the skill with which to apply it for a cure of these ailments.

My methods are the best. I know them to be the best because years of experience and extensive practice have proven them to be such. Don't waste valuable time and money but come to me in the strictest confidence. Remember, I have cured others and can cure you.

All men afflicted with nervo-debility or blood disease are urged to come to me at once for a private consultation. Consultation free and invited.

Nervous and Sick Men Will Be Made Strong—Be Made Healthy.

DR. WEINSTEIN, 218 Tremont St.
Next Hotel Touraine, BOSTON, MASS. Hours 9 to 8:30; Sundays 10 to 3.

Dr. Hallock's REMEDIES FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules,
for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, a positive, permanent cure for all forms of urethritis, whether recent or chronic, or of long standing, such as gleet, cystitis, frequent desire to get up at night, with scalding inflammation; spermatorrhœa, nocturnal emissions, impotency, nervous prostration, loss of sexual power, prevented early or send for free book; don't pay big fees; yourself secretly at home at small cost and cure. Valuable information sealed with full particulars, testimonials, etc., sent free; confidential or money refunded.

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills Free,
a positive cure for nervousness and physical debility, wasting weakness, loss of vitality, weak back, kidneys and bladder troubles, drains and losses and restores manly vigor; all the symptoms of early indiscretion or excesses; prevented, sealed by druggists, $1 per box. A $1 box sent free for trial on receipt of 10c. to pay postage. Our medical book should be read by every man. Send for free book; 10c. to pay postage.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men and women of the blood, blood poisons with ulcers or sores on the body, from whatever cause, quickly, safely and permanently cured. Specialties, consultation and advice free. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.,
110 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Between Bowdoin Sq. and Sudbury St.,
55 years at the same place.

CURES MEN & WOMEN
Use Big G for irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes, painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.

BLOOD POISON
Either primary, secondary or tertiary, poisoning Copper colored spots, Pimples, Sore Throat, Mucous Patches in mouth, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, etc., quickly, positively and permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. If you prefer to pay when cured you can do so, but we want a clean, healthy cure, after which we will give you our written guarantee to return every dollar paid us if you are not entirely satisfied. Our records show 15,000 cures. Capital, $500,000. Address COBURN MEDICAL CO., 9265 Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE, always reliable. Ladies, ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At your Druggists, or send 4c stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name this paper. Chichester Chemical Co., 9265 Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

ELECTRO-VIGOR
The only dry cell body battery in the world. Always charged. No shock. Cures nervousness, lost vitality, weak back, kidneys, rheumatism, constipation, stomach and kidney troubles. Guaranteed. Booklet free. Write for our 60-page illustrated book, mailed free and sealed, for the asking.
DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York

EHMKE OPERATED ON.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 2.—Ehmke, the crack fullback of the Brown varsity team, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital. He is reported in a condition which promises full recovery. He suffered keenly in the Dartmouth game from the affliction.

ITHACAN'S THIGH BROKEN.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 2.—In an impromptu game of football played on Alumni field, H. K. Morgens, a sophomore in Cornell University, whose reported to Christopher, Penn., had his right femur broken. This is the first football injury to occur in Ithaca.

WANT BASKET-BALL GAMES.

Allston team wants games with 110-115-pound teams away from home. Address Burt Longden, 105 Hancock street, Allston.

* * *

Hyde Park A. A. first and second teams want games with strong teams at home and away, taking or giving reasonable guarantees. Address C. J. Griffin, Hastings, Mass.

* * *

Highland A. A. has not been beaten on the floor and has won from a lot of high grade teams. Games wanted. Address Burt Longden, No. 67 Norton street, Dorchester.

* * *

Commercial team would like to play any 120-pound team in Boston. Games only, home or away. Address Commercial, 1 Milk street, Boston.

* * *

Fast 125-pound basket-ball team would like games with fast teams. Address Fred Hall, 24 Bellevue street, Roxbury.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

SOME INGENIOUS NEW INVENTIONS IN DISHES MADE OF SWEETMEATS

For the Christmas Table

WITH Thanksgiving over, the thoughts of the housewife turn instinctively toward the Christmas table.

The accompanying illustration gives some novel suggestions in table decorations. They are all eatable and are calculated to be a delight to grown-ups as well as to the children.

Figure I. is a ship in full sail made of a banana. The sails are of paper and the whole is mounted in jelly.

Figure II. is a decided novelty. It is a bird made from a melon, a banana, an apple and an almond.

Figure III. is a novel effect made of mushrooms, of short bread and bananas with a base of apple, sprigs of apple to represent grass.

In Figure IV. is shown novel candle sticks made in fruit and all eatable.

Especially appropriate to Christmas is the snow man modeled in rice with features marked in currants, illustrated in Figure V.

Figure VI. will please the children. It is a banana doll made from fruit with a background of short bread.

Four Delicious Candies Easily Made at Home

WALNUT CANDIES—Required: Half a pound of good brown sugar, half a gill of golden syrup, a knack of cream of tartar, a drop or two of tartaric acid, half an ounce of butter, one and a half ounces of chopped walnuts, half a gill of water. Put the sugar, water and cream of tartar into a saucepan and boil it till it looks clear. Then add to it the butter and syrup and let it boil till when some of it is dropped into cold water it will set. Pour the mixture on to an oiled slate or marble slab or on to a large dish. Sprinkle on it a drop or two of tartaric acid, and put the walnuts in a heap in the middle. With an oiled knife keep folding the edges over into the middle, and go on doing this till all the nuts are mixed in. Oil your hands and scissors, and as soon as it is possible to handle it cut the candy into thick strips. Pull and stretch these out till about an inch wide, then cut them into cushions like "bolsters." You must be as quick as possible in working in the walnuts and cutting up the candy, as it hardens quickly.

VANILLA CARAMELS—Required: One pound of cane sugar, one tablespoonful of honey, one level teaspoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of warm water, a small teacupful of cream, vanilla. Brush a deep tin over with good salad oil. Put all the ingredients into a saucepan on the fire and stir them all the time till they boil. To test if it is cooked enough pour a few drops in very cold water, and if they feel crisp in a minute or two it is done. Flavor it strongly with vanilla. Pour it into the tin, and when it is nearly set cut it into strips one inch wide with a slightly oiled knife and then cut them across into squares. Wrap each in a little square of oiled paper.

CHOCOLATE GINGER—If possible, buy "coating," or "baker's chocolate," for sweet-making. If that is impossible, get any good make of plain. Cut it up into small pieces, and put in a clean jar, place the jar in a pan of boiling water and let it melt gently. Cut the preserved ginger into neat squares, then dip each square into the melted chocolate and put it on an oiled tin or plate till it has dried. A very showy effect is obtained by putting a crystallized rose leaf or violet on each square of ginger. Pineapple may be treated in the same way, and also almonds; but in the latter case the almonds should be shelled and then dried in the oven for a few minutes.

BARLEY SUGAR—Ingredients: One pound of loaf sugar, half a pint of water, a pinch of cream of tartar, lemon juice. Put the water, sugar and cream of tartar into the pan, let them boil quickly, remove any scum that rises, but do not stir it. Every now and then brush round the sides of the pan with a pastry brush dipped in warm water. This is to prevent the sugar graining. Boil this till some of it forms a little ball when rolled between your finger and thumb. You must keep trying frequently or it may get burnt. Then add the lemon juice and pour the mixture on to an oiled tin. The minute it begins to set cut it into strips about as thick as your little finger. When it is cold enough to handle take the two ends of each strip and twist it into the orthodox shape of barley sugar. Keep it in very tightly covered tins.

Which Type of Men Do Women Like Best?

The WIT? The GENTLE? The HANDSOME MAN? The ATHLETE? The MASTERFUL MAN? The EVERYDAY MAN?

By Beatrice Fairfax

THERE is no doubt that Chauncey Olcott is one of the types of men that women like best.

That fact has been fully demonstrated by the hundreds of girls who worship at his shrine.

My first thought in selecting Mr. Olcott as a type was that he would fit admirably the "handsome type" niche.

But after I had talked to him for ten minutes I realized that his popularity lay not alone in his handsome face, but in his genial, kindly manner.

One could not imagine him being rude or discourteous toward a woman.

One feels instinctively that he would be just as gentle and considerate toward a beggar as a princess.

The mere fact that she was a woman would command all his kindliness.

The result is of course that all women adore him.

There is no age limit in his admirers. Young women, old ladies, baby girls—all love and trust him.

The best recommendation a man can have is the love of children, old people and animals.

Children make few mistakes in their estimate of people. They put their tiny fingers unerringly on the weak spots.

I think Mr. Olcott's manner toward his little stage companions has gone a long way toward winning the hearts of the feminine portion of his audience.

Women love gentleness in a strong man. The man who is kindly, gentle and willing to do his best for others is the easiest of all men to live with.

He makes the kind of husband whom the wife is not afraid to approach when she needs a little money.

He makes the kind of father to whom his sons and daughters turn gladly for advice and companionship.

A woman knows that he will be fair in his judgment, willing to forget and forgive the little frictions of life.

Is it any wonder then that woman loves the gentle, kindly type of man?

So often a man will whiff a woman by a rough word or freeze her by cold mien of manner.

Women never care for the cold, unsympathetic man. They are afraid of him.

They know that he judges them harshly and mercilessly when the pettiest of motives in all their actions.

They love the man whose sympathy and kindness they feel they can rely upon.

He invites their confidence even more than would another woman.

They know that they can trust to his judgment, discretion and sympathy. His views on women are silent and wholesome and women know it and appreciate it.

He knows them and treats them with a gentleness and courtesy that is as characteristic as it is successful.

And so, on the whole, I think we may conclude that the "kindly, gentle" type stands very high in woman's estimation.

By Winifred Black

The "Woman's Influence" Idea Is All Very Well in the Clubs, but It Doesn't Exist in Real Life

By Winifred Black

SAID a woman to me yesterday: "I'd send my boy away to school, but I'm afraid he needs home influence just now. I looked at the woman's hopeless face, calculating, pursed-up mouth and shallow, rove-changed, the wife who has ruined his life by drawing her shrewish lips in a vinegar smile and says something about "woman's influence" on man.

How about the bank cashier's wife, who is so extravagant that she drives her husband to theft to keep her in unbecoming finifluence she means her influence, and what her influence could do for any man, boy or child but make him vain, silly, selfish and worldly. I couldn't, for my fleeting existence's sake, see.

What a lot of nonsense we women do talk about our influence, to be sure, and what a good many happen. She can't do in particular.

I have seen one of the finest men I ever knew made miserable by the influence of a little, nagging, narrow-minded wife. She won't let him have his own home down to hard common sense and friends. Because not in the right set, keep it out of real life.

She wants him to drag around to a lot of hen-scratch receptions and silly teas, because a little empty-headed man of her acquaintance sees fit to tag at his wife's petticoats.

She trims down his ideas, tightens down his living expenses, drags down his ideals, till, after ten years of "happy domestic life" with her, his own mother wouldn't know him, and when some old bachelor friend says something about how he has changed, the wife who has ruined his life smile and says something about "woman's influence" on man.

Who she said home influence she means her influence, and what her influence could do for any man, boy or child but make him vain, silly, selfish and worldly. I couldn't, for my fleeting existence's sake, see.

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I have seen one of the finest men I ever knew made miserable by the influence of a little, nagging, narrow-minded wife. She won't let him have his own home down to hard common sense and friends. Because not in the right set, keep it out of real life.

"Woman's influence," sighs the preacher, when he wants to make himself agreeable to the ladies of the congregation.

"Woman's influence!" It amounts to just exactly what the particular woman amounts to, and very few particular women amount to anything very much a thing to make a bad man a good one, in particular.

A bad woman can make a good man over, and a thousand times a day that he had died before his eyes fell upon her, but she cannot make a bad man of him if she lives with him for fifty years.

George Washington, Ulysses Grant and Abraham Lincoln were all great men, in spite of the influence of the little women they married.

The woman's influence idea is all well enough in a club paper or in a toast to the influence of a little, nagging, narrow-minded wife. She won't let him have his own home down to hard common sense and friends. Because not in the right set, keep it out of real life.

A year she was "God's greatest gift" to the prosecuting attorney, who soon easily influenced husband to the penitentiary, where he belonged, and where her selfish vanity had put him.

A good woman can do a great deal to help a good man happy. She can't do women amount to anything very much a thing to make a bad man a good one.

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I have seen one of the finest men I ever knew made miserable by

HUB SPEAKER HARMS SCOTS AT WIT FEAST

P. F. Murphy Tells St. Andrew's Society He Is Half Scotch, Half Seltzer, By Choice.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO CARNEGIE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—P. F. Murphy of Boston was one of the speakers at the St. Andrew's Society banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom last night, and followed such eminent post-prandial orators as Rev. Hugh Black, an eloquent Edinburgh clergyman; Former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate and General Horace Porter, in a speech of characteristic wit and cleverness. Mr. Murphy responded to the toast, "The Scot Away from Home," and said:

"There are many reasons why I should feel at home at the St. Andrew's banquet; being Irish by extraction, English by speech, American by residence, and half Scotch, half seltzer, by choice.

"History tells us that a tribe of Celts from the Continent were the first inhabitants of Ireland; then with a recklessness characteristic of Hibernians, they moved to Scotland; that is how the apostle St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, happened to be born in Scotland; so in entering that country the Irish literally 'put their foot in it.' It seems slyly satirical that later, when St. Patrick came to Erin, to take the place of the snakes he had driven away, he introduced Irish Bulls into Ireland.

"In fact, the first Scotsmen were all Irishmen, having previously been Frenchmen; consequently, the Scots are a mixed race of Gallic-Hibernian-Caledonians; like the little girl born in Canada, brought up in Illinois and the father in Ohio, and the little girl wondered how they all came together.

Paradise in Scotland.

"Scotland to-day is a paradise, with 15 different religious sects, 3,000 churches, 250 golf links, and the largest and most fertile industry—making Prime Ministers for the United Kingdom. To-day a Scot is Prime Minister; so is the leader of the opposition, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and if he falls there is Lord Rosebery, Mr. Asquith and John Morley; the wheel of politics revolves, but the British Empire always finds a Scot at the top.

"They have the faculty of making hay in England whether the sun shines or not; it seems that transplanting the Celt is an essential condition to his successful growth; in his country exactly their genius is vitalized by the atmosphere of American life; it is a rare thing to find millionaire Irishmen in Dublin, and there are very few Scots in Edinburgh who can afford to indulge in the luxury of 'that Carnegie feeling.' That great Hibernian is still telling us how much better it is to get wisdom than riches, and he might add, how much easier. He shows the advantage of being born in the purple or lowly poverty, and the picture of the young man, a gentleman by birth and a laborer by pay.

"He pities the young person afflicted with an income, and that it is a disadvantage to a baby to be preceded by a father who is wealthy; so, for the benefit of mankind, if poverty did not exist, it would be necessary to invent it; unfortunately, it is only the wealthy who are aware of the wretchedness of the rich; to the average person, the worst thing they know about money is—its scarcity.

Shakes Gilded Chains.

"The Greeks had a classical saying, 'first acquire an independent income, then practice virtue.' It is said that there is a reward attached to virtuous poverty; it has been noticed, however, that virtuous wealth can marry almost anybody. But Mr. Carnegie finds the gilded chains of wealth heavier at last, and he wishes to disentangle himself into poverty, and in enhancing it so gracefully, and also benefit the human race, he is thrown into embarrassing complexities, and often in despair.

"Mr. Carnegie has discovered that the man who is satisfied and prosperous, as he follows, is generally dead; he prefers the penance of a small instalment during his lifetime, when he may enjoy it. Monuments are erected to perpetuate the memory of the forgotten, and as every lawyer knows, where there is a will there is a way to break it; births and funerals are two occasions when the guest of honor is seldom consulted. Besides, bequeathing property while on top of the earth, is like looking out of the grave to see how one's reputation has got on.

Satan Misunderstood.

"We read in the newspapers that a citizen of Detroit is erecting a statue to his Satanic Majesty. This is the first time a statue has been erected to purposely resemble Satan, though it might be said there are many that look like the devil.

"This tribute from an enterprising American is timely and appropriate, for his Satanic Majesty has very much to do with the recent commercial expansion in this country; he seems to be a personage very much misunderstood; this classical gentleman of industrial name, while on a late visit to the earth left the impression in his disciples' minds that once got up, kick the stool from under you.' This rule is not in the catechism of the Lord's Rector of St. Andrew's. Mr. Carnegie's associates, those who proved themselves worthy, have had the benefit of their share. As for Mr. Carnegie himself, the golden apples of life have had no charm to relax or divert the promptings of a kindly heart; he is to-day what he always was, a simple, unaffected gentleman.

"It is seldom a speaker has three such distinguished gentlemen to precede him; the remarks of the reverend gentlemen from Edinburgh, has given an added lustre to an already brilliant occasion; the absence of Hon. Joseph Choate and General Horace Porter was for many years unprovenished New York banquets; they have no rivals; nobody but themselves can be their own parallels. Many men have repented their sayings, but without season, for there's is a liquor that losses in the decanting."

CHANGE POLICE TOURS OF DUTY

A change in the tours of duty of the police sergeants, ordered by the Police Commission to go into effect to-day, has created a great deal of dissatisfaction in the department, and a protest against the new schedule is likely to be made.

The new order gives the street squad sergeants, who are, in most instances, men recently promoted, day duty for six months and night duty for six, while the older and more experienced sergeants must do night duty eight months of the year. The precinct day sergeants are given continuous day duty.

The order directs the street squad sergeants to exchange places alternately for periods of one month with the regular sergeants. The latter, except for their exchange with the street squad for months of the year, continue their day duty.

TARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles
will refund money. 2 PAZO CURE
may run in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

GIRL WINS RIGHT TO SUPPORT HER BROTHER

LUCY LAGRASSE.

16-YEAR-OLD MILL GIRL WHO SUPPORTS HERSELF AND BROTHER ON $6 A WEEK.

On $6 a Week 16-Year-Old Mill Operative Wants to Take Care of Him.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 2.—Sixteen-year-old Lucy Lagasse has won, to open court, permission from Judge McDonough to try to support herself and her thirteen-year-old brother on the $6 a week she earns in one of the Fall River cotton mills. The brave and self-sacrificing struggle which this plucky girl is making to look after her younger brother and give him an education won the heart of the judge and roused the admiration of the most indifferent in the police court session.

The children have no mother and their father has not been seen here for a long time. They were placed in St. Joseph's orphanage, but later went to live with their uncle and aunt, named Powers. They did not like there and Mary took her brother away. She went to a boarding house on Pitch street, where she hired two rooms. "I paid $1.50 a week for the two rooms," she told the Judge. "That left me $4.50 for my brother and me to live on. My uncle wanted me to come back and I old. But I did not like it there, so I left again. I make my brother go to school, as I won't have him running the streets."

The brother, a chubby, pink cheeked lad, nodded solemn confirmation of the fact that his sister made him go to school. He was a clean, neatly dressed boy and bore the marks of elderly attention in his clean looks.

Powers, the uncle, who had the children in court on charges of being stubborn, said he was sorry he had ever seen the children. Judge McDonough, after hearing Mary's story, remarked that he agreed with Powers, a statement that sounded more sarcastic to the spectators than consoling to Powers.

"How are you getting along now?" asked the judge of Mary.

"Very well," said Mary, bravely. Apparently thinking that a girl who had grit enough to try to support her brother under conditions where most girls are thankful if they can support themselves, Judge McDonough said:

"I'll give you a month's chance on probation, Mary, to see how you get along." A bright smile illuminated Mary Lagasse's face, and, clasping her brother tightly by the hand, she walked confidently out of the courtroom, back to her $1.50 establishment.

STOPS RUNAWAY FIRE HORSES

James M. Synnott of No. 270 Market street, Brighton, a night employe of the Fisher Hill Reservoir, proved himself a hero in stopping three runaway horses that had broken away from the engine No. 29 of the Chestnut Hill avenue house.

He was dragged over 300 yards, and is suffering from a severely sprained hand and arm.

The horses got away from the engine on Market street. Synnott saw them coming. He ran into the street and grabbed the bridle of one horse. After the horses had been turned over to firemen Synnott quietly walked away.

MANY LOST IN CRASH AT SEA

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A number of fires are believed to have been lost as the result of a collision between steamers off Dungeness at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The British steamer Philpeville, outbound from the Congo River for Antwerp collided with an unknown steamer and the latter went to the bottom in a few minutes. Only seven persons were rescued by the Philpeville.

A dense fog prevailed and it is possible that all or some of the missing people are in boats or are clinging to wreckage waiting to be picked up.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Louis A. Frothingham

Is known throughout the State for honesty, ability and fairness in the discharge of public duty.

That's Frothingham!

MAYOR EJECTS SCHOOLHOUSE COMMISSION

Charges "Gross Extravagance in the Expenditure of Public Moneys."

ASKED TO RESIGN FIRST

For alleged "gross and unwarrantable extravagance in the expenditure of public moneys," and because they would not resign when he requested them to do so, Schoolhouse Commissioners H. Clifford Sturgis, Charles Logue and Joseph J. Corbett have been removed from office by Acting Mayor Whelton. In their places the Mayor has appointed Richard P. Hood, Henry V. Macksey and Peter F. Fagan.

This action on the part of Acting Mayor Whelton was entirely unexpected by one or two of the members of the commission. Friends of Mr. Corbett are outspoken in their belief that his political decapitation was the direct result of his advocacy of the candidacy of the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald for Mayor at the recent primaries. Mr. Logue has said that it was a common rumor at the primaries that such an act as this might be taken by the Mayor, but that he had believed "the danger past."

The commissioners held a meeting at which they drew up a formal statement in reply to Mayor Whelton. In this the commissioners gave in full their reasons for the use of granite in the high school building in Charlestown, and their reasons for awarding the contract. They stated that the late Mayor Collins had been fully in accord with them in their action.

In the request for resignation by Mayor Whelton the Charlestown high school contract was given as the cause. When the members declined to resign, the following letter was sent each:

"Sir: For gross and unwarrantable extravagance in the expenditure of public moneys, the best interests of the city and the good of the public service require an entire change in the personnel of the Schoolhouse Commission, and you are, therefore, hereby removed from the office of Schoolhouse Commissioner. Respectfully,

"DANIEL A. WHELTON,
"Acting Mayor."

THREE KILLED IN WRECK; FOUR DYING

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2.—A westbound mail train on the Erie Railroad ran into a gang of track laborers near the west end of the Bergen tunnel early to-day, killing three and mortally wounding four others.

UNION LABOR FOR CITY, CRIES DEVIR, MALDEN

Alderman Who Is Candidate for Mayor Says His Wife Is Praying for Him.

TO UNITE DEPARTMENTS

"Organized union labor in all the city departments, free public baths, consolidation of the city departments, the enforcement of the liquor law and sufficient school accommodations before money is spent for police stations or armories."

This is the slogan raised by Alderman John M. Devir, candidate for Mayor of Malden, and the platform which he declares both himself and his wife are praying that he will be successful upon.

"On this platform I sink or swim, survive or perish, for Mayor of Malden, on December 12," says Mr. Devir.

The interest in the mayoralty contest which is at present being waged in this city is at white heat, and Alderman Devir opened his campaign before one of the largest and most enthusiastic political gatherings ever assembled there.

"If I am elected Mayor of Malden I will recommend in my inaugural address the consolidation of the sewer, water, health, park and fire departments," said Alderman Devir. "A board of public works will save the city $15,000 annually.

"No salaried official shall hold more than one office except the city treasurer and the collector of taxes. I shall place at the head of the police department a man who understands police duties thoroughly.

"I shall recommend an ordinance providing that none but organized union labor shall be employed in the city departments.

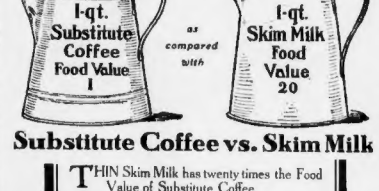
"The liquor law will be enforced if it takes 365 days in the year to do it. Grade crossings should be abolished wherever public safety demands it.

"We are ten years behind the times with some of the city departments," said Mr. Devir, "and if I am elected Mayor some of the heads of departments will come off."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.



Substitute Coffee vs. Skim Milk

THIN Skim Milk has twenty times the Food Value of Substitute Coffee.

You would have to drink four and one-half gallons of Substitute (or Food?) Coffee to get as much food as is contained in one quart of thin Skim Milk.

(See U. S. Govt. Bulletin on Substitute Coffee.)

Substitute Coffees are made from a small amount of parched peas, beans, wheat, dried sweet potatoes, and paste of wheat middlings.

And these materials when dried become as hard as wood and as a result are almost insoluble. Substitute Coffees are therefore thin, insipid, tasteless infusions, possessing no more Food Value than just hot water.

Now good coffee has a certain amount of food value!

It feeds the central nervous system, stimulates the mental power naturally and has besides, a delicious, creamy taste and a rich, aromatic fragrance.

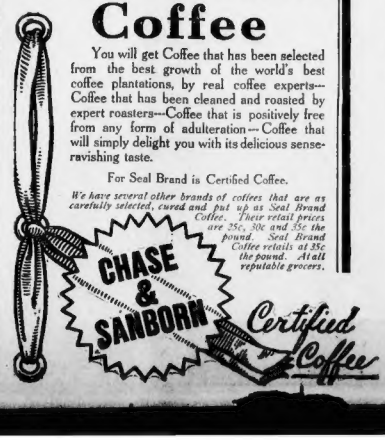
If you want a good coffee with known beneficial properties in place of the weak "make believe" substitute with absolutely no food value—use

Seal Brand Coffee

You will get Coffee that has been selected from the best growth of the world's best coffee plantations, by real coffee experts—Coffee that has been cleaned and roasted by expert roasters—Coffee that is positively free from any form of adulteration—Coffee that will simply delight you with its delicious sense-ravishing taste.

For Seal Brand is Certified Coffee.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. Seal Brand Coffee retails at 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.



AMUSEMENTS.

THE GAELIC REVIVAL

LECTURE
—BY—
DOUGLAS HYDE, LL. D.
AT BOSTON THEATRE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 3
AT 2:30

PROFESSOR ROBINSON, who occupies the chair of Celtic Languages at Harvard University, will preside.

Admission 50 Cents
Reserved Seats 75 Cents and $1
Proceeds Go to the Gaelic Fund

All interested in the movement for the Gaelic Revival are urged to attend and give Dr. Hyde

A ROUSING RECEPTION

$2.00 REDUCED LIMITED. RATE...

BOSTON TO NEW YORK Via FALL RIVER LINE

Daily Service, Including Sundays, Providence (new) and Plymouth, Orchestra on each steamer. Tickets and information at New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Offices.

MAJESTIC
MATINEE TO-DAY
Make a Note of It
—ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE—
AS YE SOW AS YE SOW
Seats Now Selling for All Remaining Performances
Popular Concert To-morrow Night
JAS. J. CORBETT AND TEN BIG ACTS.

"One of the Sights of the Town" HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK
FREE INSTRUCTION
At each morning and afternoon session, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Come your self and bring the children.
THIS EVENING, 7:30 to 10:30.
TEEL'S MILITARY BAND
At each afternoon and evening session.
Admission 25c. Children 15c.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor & Manager
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JULIA MARLOWE
SOTHERN
In Shakespearian Productions
Matinee Today at 2. Tonight at 8
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
of Shakespeare's Farce,
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
Next Week—TWELFTH NIGHT.

PARK THEATRE
THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
THE REFRESHING NOVELTY:
Charles Frohman's Presentation of MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S
Augustus Thomas' Comedy Triumph BOOTS

COLUMBIA
Imperial Burlesquers
SMOKING ALLOWED
Daily: Mats. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
The TEXAS RANGER
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—A Legacy of Sin.

PALACE
Trocadero Burlesquers
Prices: 10—20—25. Tel. 2150 Ha.

LYCEUM HOWARD BURLESQUERS
Today 2.15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 30 Ga.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE MATINEE TO-DAY
GREATER HIT THAN EVER
HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S NEW EDITION OF THE GREATEST OF ALL MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZAS,
The Wizard of Oz
Fred Stone as the Scarecrow
David Montgomery as the Tin Woodman.
All New Songs, Features and Specialties
DON'T MISS Montgomery & Stone, in Their Old Football Satire.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
TOMORROW SUNDAY CONCERT
MAGGIE CLINE 10 OTHER BIG ACTS
"THE IRISH QUEEN"
500 Seats Only Avoid Rush 25c

TREMONT THEATRE
JOSEPH F. LUCKETT Offers
Last Time MACLYN ARBUCKLE in THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN
Tonight Geo. Ade's Best Comedy
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
THREE WEEKS ONLY
MRS. FISKE
And the MANHATTAN COMPANY, presenting
LEAH KLESCHNA
Evs. at 8. Only Mat. Sat. at 2.
Seats Selling For Entire Engagement

Children's Day ..At..
Keith's
Don't fail to bring the youngsters this afternoon to see the wonderful troupe of monkeys and baboons.
Next Week—THE CITY GIRLS

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evenings at 8.
Last Mat. Today at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
N. C. GOODWIN
In a new comedy drama from Alfred Henry Lewis's Famous Book,
WOLFVILLE by CLYDE FITCH and WILLIS STEELE
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
Mon., Dec. 11, ROGER'S BROS. IN IRELAND
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Ga. 5.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Joseph Arthur's Realistic Drama,
BLUE JEANS
Today at 2 and 8
Prices, 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies only, 15c.
Children of 6 to 15 years of age 10c at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Next Week—IF I WERE KING.

CASTLE SQ.
Tremont Street, Cor. Berkeley.
TO-DAY at 2 and 7:45 P. M.
Anthony Hope's Romantic Drama
Prisoner of Zenda
Prices, 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.
Monday, Dec. 4—THE CLIMBERS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
SELMA HERMAN
In Thrilling Kenyon's
QUEEN OF THE CONVICTS
Evenings at 8
Prices, 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.00.
NEXT WEEK—C. T. Aldrich in "Secret Service Sam."

GLOBE
Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25
DAN MASON and 50 Others
Gay New York
Next Week—"How Baxter Batted In."
Every Sunday Night Popular 25-50c Concert

HOWARD 1 TODAY to 11 P. M.
The Howard Burlesquers, three dozen delightful in the new and brilliant burlesque, City Gladiators Brigade, Mr. and Mrs. Slone Hughes, Josef Black, William Cahill, Cason and Farnum, Herbert's Dogs, Hathaway and Walton, Kenyon and De Garmo and other varieties.

Exchange
What you have and want not for that which you want and have not through the
Barter and Exchange Column

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

The Hanging of Mary Rogers

What an Appropriate Part of the Christmas Festivities in Vermont!

While the little boys and girls of Vermont are out on the mountains cutting Christmas greens, while the legend "Peace on earth; good will toward men" is being woven over the altars in scores of churches, a matter-of-fact sheriff will be springing a trap that will send a woman to a horrible death.

This is truly a delightful tribute to Christian civilization!

The One whose birthday is soon to be joyfully celebrated went about preaching the Gospel of Love, of charity, of FORGIVENESS.

It has been the custom since His death to remember Him by practising these things at the season which brings the anniversary of His birth—to try to be Christians AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR.

How beautifully in keeping with this custom will be the public strangling of Mary Rogers, December 8!

Within hearing of the bells that will soon be ringing out Christmas chimes, a staging has been erected, with a hemp noose hanging from the cross-beam that surmounts it.

The woman to be killed will be led, her hands bound to her side, to this staging. The noose will be fixed about her neck, the knot pressed under her left ear, then the floor will be pulled from under her feet, and she will fall three or four yards through the air.

If the hanging is SUCCESSFUL, she will be killed within a few minutes.

If it is not successful it may be necessary to cut her down and hang her over again, affording an extra thrill or two to the pleasure-loving witnesses invited by the sheriff to the ceremony.

Then the limp body will be cut down, and presently the surgeon's knife will make sure that the woman is dead.

The readers of this newspaper know that it has worked long and energetically to save the life, not only of Mary Rogers, but of every other woman condemned by a jury of men to be legally butchered.

Twice public opinion, stirred by HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN and the New York Evening Journal, has stopped the execution of Mrs. Rogers after the gallows to hang her had actually been built.

Now the Supreme Court of the United States, which has been appealed to as a last forlorn hope, has refused to interfere.

The Governor of Vermont COULD prevent this killing of a woman if he would.

He could save his State from doing the VERY THING IT HAS CONDEMNED MRS. ROGERS FOR—taking a human life.

Thus far he has taken the same attitude as the Supreme Court—he holds that the law, however horrible it may be, must take its course, ALTHOUGH HE KNOWS THAT THE PEOPLE OF VERMONT DO NOT WANT THIS WOMAN HANGED.

The same law which has provided the death penalty gives into the hands of the Governor the right of reprieve.

It is for him to say whether the most hideous crime that could be committed, the butchery of a woman, shall take place in the State of which he is Governor.

We believe that he WILL interfere.

It does not seem to us possible that any civilized man worthy of a high office could shut his eyes to the horror of a woman's murder, disguised beneath the same merciless law which has taken the lives of thousands of human beings from the beginning of history.

We cannot conceive that a man who has a MOTHER can consent to the public slaughter of one of that mother's sex, or that he can permit the State he represents to be stained by the disgrace of this brutal and indefensible crime.

In the worst governed countries in the world there are seasons when mercy succeeds injustice, when criminals are paroled, and murderers pardoned.

Is the Governor of Vermont going to allow the Christmas season to pass without exercising his right of interference, and saving himself and his State from the shame of Mary Rogers's murder?

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

XXVIII.

The Attitude of Organized Labor

A FEW years ago the American Federation of Labor, the strongest labor organization in the world, adopted this resolution:

"Resolved, That the sixteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor urges upon all the members of affiliated bodies that they use every possible effort to assist in the substitution in all public utilities—municipal, state and national, that are in the nature of monopolies—public ownership for corporate and private control."

The following statement from my book "The City for the People" summarizes the grounds or some of the grounds on which enlightened labor the world over demands public ownership of public utilities.

Labor's Interest in Public Ownership

Private Ownership Means	*Public Ownership Means*
Long hours and low wages for workers. Short hours and big salaries for managers.	Short hours and high wages for workers. Reasonable hours and moderate salaries for managers.
Denial of the rights of organization and petition.	Full recognition of the rights of organization and petition.
Oppressive regulations for private interest and caprice.	Moderate regulations for the public good.
Insecurity of employment; arbitrary discharge at the whim of a petty boss.	Greater security of employment and a growing movement toward making it absolute. If secure.
Strikes, boycotts, blacklists.	Petition, investigation, redress, with the ballot as the final resort.
Carelessness of the conditions of labor, men bought as commodities at the lowest market price and thrown away like old clothes when the value is worn out of them; no protection from cold and storm; no provision for the worker in case of sickness and old age, nor for his family in case of his death; no sympathetic treatment of the workers as partners and brothers or even as valuable live stock, but merely as money-making tools that can be replaced at little if any cost.	A definite and persistent policy of improving the conditions of labor, appointing and promoting for merit and service, protecting employes from storm and injury, providing for sickness, old age and death, recognizing that a contented, well-fed citizenship is of the first importance; that men are worth more than money; that 4,000 happy homes in moderate circumstances are better than twenty luxurious palaces and 3,980 tenements pinched by poverty.
High rates and high prices of goods, diminishing the use of public utilities and the purchase of comforts and luxuries by the workers.	Low fares and low prices, enabling the workers to live in greater comfort and at a greater distance from the crowded tenement districts than under private ownership in the same country and city.
Large profits to a few, adding to the disturbance of the fair division of wealth, which constitutes the main grievance of labor to-day.	Profits for the people—no overgrown fortunes for the few; tendency to wealth diffusion and removal of the greatest danger of present industrial conditions.
Mastership and moneyed aristocracy.	Partnership, democracy, fraternity.

When the street railways are owned by the public every laboring man in the city will be a partner in the business, a co-owner of the plant.

The roads will belong to him as much as to the richest man in the community. He will have an equal vote in determining their management. He will share in all the benefits of the system instead of paying each year in the form of excessive fares a considerable transportation tax to build the fortunes of a few monopolists.

LIFE INSURANCE LYRICS

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Hark, hark, the Yellow Dog barks,
The Grafters are being caught—
Let's hope every High Financial Shark
Will be punished as he ought

HE'S FROM MISSOURI

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MIGHTY PRETTY
YES THIS IS OUR FAMOUS CENTRAL PARK UNCLE.
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
HULLO, THAR'S A SQUIRREL. GOT HIM!
GREAT SCOTT, YOU CAN'T SHOOT—
BET YER LIFE I CAN—THAR'S ANOTHER
STOP IT
YELL GIT IT GOOD FER THIS!
WAL HASH DING IT— WHY DIDN'T YOU SHOW ME!

AND YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW HIM

RECRIMINATION

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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I.

SAID Life to Death: "Methinks if I were you
I would not carry such an awesome face
To terrify the helpless human race.
And if, indeed, those wondrous tales be true
Of happiness beyond, and if I knew
Aloud the boasted blessing of that place
I would not hide so miserly all trace
Of my vast knowledge, Death, if I were you.
But, like a glorious angel, I would lean
Above the pathway of each sorrowing soul.
Hope in my eyes, and comfort in my breath.
And strong conviction in my radiant mien.
The while I whispered of that beauteous goal.
This would I do, if I were you, O Death."

II.

SAID Death to Life, "If I were you, my friend,
I would not lure confiding souls each day
With fair, false smiles, to enter on a way
So filled with pain and trouble to the end.
I would not tempt those whom I should defend.
Nor stand unmoved and see them go astray;
Nor would I force unwilling souls to stay,
Who longed for freedom, were I you, my friend.
But, like a tender mother, I would take
The weary world upon my sheltering breast
And wipe away its tears and soothe its strife,
I would fulfil my promises, and make
My children bless me as they sank to rest,
Where now they curse—if I were you, O Life."

III.

LIFE made no answer, and Death spoke again:
"I would not woo from God's sweet nothingness
A soul to being if I could not bless
And crown it all with joy. If unto men
My face seems awesome, tell me, Life, why then
Do they pursue me, and for my caress,
Believing in my silence lies redress
For your long falsehoods? (So spake Death again).
Oh, it is well for you I am not fair.
Well that I hide behind a voiceless tomb
The mighty secrets of that other place,
Else would you stand in impotent despair
While unfledged souls, straight from the mother womb
Rushed to my arms, and spat upon your face."

We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us. LA ROCHEFOUCALD.

HAPPENINGS IN BUGVILLE

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PROFESSOR—Hurry up and make that run. This is no funeral march.

MRS. BUG—Yes, indeed! I was so surprised—you could have knocked me over with that feather.

BUG—Say! if you want to be glad you're a sensible bug instead of a crazy human, being just come in and take a peep at this love letter!

SNAIL—Oh, dear. I'm so warm from playing chess so long. I ran so fast I'm positively exhausted!